ELEGANT

Window Drapery

We invite your inspection of our magnificent showing of window draperies. ..

COLORED MADRAS MUSLIN

These are the embodiment of elegance—latest styles—durability and exclusiveness—effects that in harmony of shades and colors breath perfection. The distinctiveness and newness of the designs will appeal to you, while the prices are within reach of all—

40c, 50c, 60c, 65c and 75c.

LACE CURTAIN SPECIALS

A special purchase made by our Mr. Stone while in Europe, enables us to place before you some lace curtain bargains, the equal of which you cannot find for less than ½ larger price.

Seven Lines at

68c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

worth 50 per cent. more.

DRESS GOODS-DRESS GOODS

This prince among Dress Goods Depts, is now teeming with new goods. Such elegance of design and smallness of prices have never been combined before in a Chatham store and the reason for it is our extraordinary buying facilities. Being members of the great Canadlan Dry Goods Purchasing Syndicate, we are enabled to go to the largest manufacturers in Europe and buy at the same prices as jobbers. We save you one profit on every yard.

Thos. Stone & Son.

GEO: STEPHENS & CO.

THOSE CHEAP COFFEE POTS WENT, OFF IN A RUSH

Bargains This Week.

Triangular Stew Kettles, 35c. Granite-3 in 1-save gas bills. Cook three things and over one gas jet.

Granite Pie Plates, heavy and large, roc. White Enamelled Wash Dish, 20c.

White Soap Dishes, 15c.

Wire is up. No. 9 Hard, Plain, \$2.50 spot cash. No. 9. Crimped, \$2.85, spot cash.

GEO. STEPHENS & CO.



EYE-GLASSES.

· Such as ours, must be worn to be fully appreciated. We have so much confidence better than you can buy any lace else that we offer free tests, or give you back your money if dissatisfied,

A.A. JORDAN Jeweller,

Sign of Big Clock, Chatham.

SUICIDE AT LUCAN.

Lucan, Onti, March 4.-Wm. Hill, aged 42, head cooper with the Lucan Milling Company, of this village, committed suicide this afternoon at his home by taking a large dose of carhome by taking a large dose of car-bolic acid. That the act was contem-plated some days ago is assured from the fact of his having told a friend he would be dead in less than is a weeks. At the time the act was com-mitted the victim and another young man were preparing supper for them-selves, Mrs. Hill being away from home. Domestic trouble is supposed to have been the cause.

TRADE WITH MEXICO.

Ottawa, March 4.-It is learned in official quarters that negotiations are under way for establishing a monthly under way for establishing a monthly steamship service between Canada and a port in Mexico. This is a result of the recent visit of Sir William Mulock to Mexico, and the interviews he had with President Diaz. The trade between Canada and Mexico is at present very small and it must necessarily remain this way unless some means of communication is established between the countries. If a steamship line can be secured between a point in Mexico and Canada there is no doubt a large trade between them would be the result.

1100,000 JAPS **NOW IN COREA**

Transports Escourted by the Entire Fleet - Immediate Advance and Big Battle Expected.

All Quiet at Port Arthur-Exit of Battleships from the Harbor Blocked-Reported Engagement.

London, Saturday, March 5.-Little sange in the far eastern situation is reported this morning. .. It is appargaged in transporting their forces into Corea, and this work is being facilitated by the enforced inactivity of the navy.

BATTLESHIPS BLOCKED IN. According to the Sebastopol correspondent of the Daily Graphie, Admiral Skydrolff has learned privately from Port Arthur that the Russian battle ship Retvizan less in such a position as to block effectually the exit of battleshire from the harbor the present as to block exterior the passage being practicable only for cruisers. The correspondent adds that Russia's new battleships now building on the Baltic will not be ready for active commission before the end of August. JAPAN HAS PLENTY OF COAL,

The Japanese officials who have charge of the Japanese financial and commercial interests in England declares that his government foresaw the pessibily of coal being declared contraband of war, and that it has been collecting large stores of Welsh steam coal for years, so that to-day it has a supply sufficient for the meeds of the navy for years to come. A DOUBTFUL REPORT.

A DOUBTFUL REPORT.

On the strength of a statement made by a miss-onary the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Chroncle sends in a doubtful report that 28 Japanese sailors have landed at TengChau, saying that their vessel had sunk as the result of an engagement with Russian warships, which also went down, No Russians were saved, but 200 Japanese were rescued by Chinese junks, This action is reported to have occurred by tween Port Arthurand the Miss-Tao Islands.

THE RUSSIAN FOREIGN MINISTRY Telegraphing from St. Petersburg a correspondent of the Paris Matu says that rummers that Foreign Master Lamsdorf has repeated his request for retirement was persistently current in high circles. M. Muravieff, the Minister of Justice, and M. Izvolaky, Russian minister to Denmark, are mentioned as possible successors to the Foreign minister.

A JAP MINISTER'S VIEWS.

In a despatch from Rome a correspondent of the Raris Figaro quotes the Japanese minister to Italy as having said, in an interview, that he was not fully aware of opinions held in Japanese military circles, but judging from the general trend of news received from the seat of war, the attention of the Japanese generals was no longer concentrated upon Port Arthur. He said he did not fear the concentration of the Russian Baltic, Black Sea and Eastern fleets, because this was impossible before summer, and Japan hoped that the war would be reded to the their time to the large manufacture.

Yours respectifully, thur. He said he did not fear the concentration of the Russian Baltic, Black Sea and Eastern fleets, because this was impossible before summer, and Japan hoped that the war would be ended by that time. Asked concerning the possibility of European complications, the minister said he did not believe these would supervene if Japanessa ware victoriems.

RUSSIAN MILITARY MOVEMENTS. The Tokio correspondent of the Times says:—"Russians were recent-ly conveyed to Possiet from Vladivoly conveyed to Possiet from Vladiwo-stock and crossed the Tumen River southward of Ung-Kwin, and Hoi-Yong. The Russian troops who have hitherto been south of Anju have all retired towards the Yalu River. The martial law regulations published at Vladivostock Feb. 9th, betray great solicitude with regard to provisions. The objections of France to Japan's obtaining the Seoul-Wiju Railroad concessions are met by the plea that the railroad is required for strategic purposes.

concessions are met by the plea that the railroad is required for strategic purposes.

A despatch from Vladivostock, dated March 2, via St. Petersburg, March 4, says:—"According to information received here, 40 Japanese transports estorted by the entire maval fleet, have been energetically landing troops in Corea at Fusan and Chemulpo. It is estimated that fully 100,000 men have disembarked and it is supposed that an immediate advance into Northern Corea is contemplated. From the fact that the Japanese is thus employed it is felt that no immediate attack upon Vladivostock or Port Arthur will be made. The reported landing of 2.500 Japanese troops at Song-Chin, Plaks'n Bay, on the east coast of Korea, has been confirmed. There is a remarkable rumor that a quantity of transport material, together with 90 tons, of salt fish, has been discovered laid away in secret places in the neighborhood of Nikolaevsk, They were apparently intended for the use of Japanese forces toward the end of summer. The enrollment of volunteers is proceeding with enthusiasm at Vladivestock."

ALL QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR.

ALL QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR.

mese cruiser, having three funnels, ies mear Chemulpo, between the slands, having recently sunk there." correspondent of the Daily Mail, abling from Che-Foo, under date of farch 1, said among other things that e had seen a Japanese cruiser of

JAP FORWARD MOVEMENT Paris, March 4 Information received here from official sources in Korea confirm previous reports to the effect that Chinampho if free from ice, that the Japanese have ceased debarking troops at Chemulpo, and that they have taken advantage of the opening of Chinampho to land troops there, thus expediting the forward movement.

SETTLING DAY

Commercial Paper at Toronto Not Very Well Met-Result of the Severe Weather

Toronto, March 4 .- As was expected, commercial paper due to-day was not very well met. Owing to the prolonged severe weather and the consequent stoppage of traffic of the railways and general paralysis of business, country merchants are not in a possition to promptly meet their notics falling to-day, as they would otherwise have done. Many local wholesale houses, knowing that their customers could not meet their notes, went to the bank a day or two ago and took up the paper. A general manager of one of the banks said today that no serious results would ensue. Extension of time would be granted the delinquents, and busness would soon pick up.

PAVEMENT PROBLEM

MYSTERIOUS BLAZE

A serious fire was narrowly avert

Miller, Harvey street west. conceivable manner and the flames had started on a door before it was noticed. The blaze was easily ex-

if nguished.

It is a mystery to Mr. Miller how
the curtain caught fire and no one
about the house can explain it.

READING CONTEST

Interesting Competition at the Central School---Presentation by Dr. McKeough and Inspector Park

Miss Ida Hillman, vice-principal of he Central school and teacher of entirance reading, presented a splen-did afternoon's entertainment for did afternoon's entertainment for her pupils yesterday afternoon. The first part of the program was a comfirst part of the program was a competition between ten of her best
readers for two prizes—a splendid
story book and a portfolio of celebrated pictures. Inspector Park and
Dr. McKeough kindly consented to
act as judges. Each pupil was assigned a sight selection and also
recited one prepared before hand.
Little nine-year-old Lena. Harper
won first prize with Gladys Merritt
a close second.
In presenting the prizes, Inspector
Park Praised the reading and Miss
Hillman's efforts, incidentally throwing out many valuable suggestions
to the pupils.

ning the highest award of an en-trance pupil at the Christmas com-petition of The Planet Junipr. In-spector Park then took the chair and introduced the following pro-

cipal Plewes fillustrated by instru-ments kindly found by Mr. F. D. Leurk).

6. Chorus—The Entrance Eighty. Miss H. McTaggart, the taniented young kindergarten director, kindly acted as accompaniste.

Buring March, the Friday after-mon series will be continued. Naxt Friday Mr. Plewes will give a stalk on the Telegraph.

TECUMSEH'S

The Chatham Lacrosse Team will Hereafter Be known by This Title.

The Chatham Lacross Club held eeting in the Garner House parlors last evening for re-organization and election of officers. The meeting was very successful one and the prospects are that Chatham will have some excellent lacrosse next season.

There were present at the meeting President Robert Gray, and Messrs, Babcock, Elliott, Mercer, Perrin. J. G. Kerr, Grant, Hutchison, McQueen, M. R. nar, McCoig, Fleming, Bates and

The following officers were elected Patrons-Geo. Stephens, T. L. Pardo Lee, Dr. Fleming, N. H. Stevens and C. Austin.

and C. Austin.

Hom Pres.—Arthur Richardson.

ist Hon, Vice.—Mayor McKeough.

2nd Hon, Vice.—Dr. Cornell.

2nd Hon, Vice.—J. G. Kerr.

President—Robert Gray.

ist Vice—John McCo.g.

2nd Vice.—O. L. Lewis.

3rd Vice.—E. J. MacIntyre.

Manager.—Frank Babcock.

Secy-Treas.—Walter Williott.

Team Com.—O. L. Lewis, James

Fleming and Juo. McCoy.

It was decided to make the membership fee fifty cents, and it was

It was decided to make the membership fee fifty cents, and it was also decided to name the team the Tecumseh's of Chatham.

Mr. Babcock in a speech explained that the Agircultural society wanted the team to play at the Agircultural grounds instead of on the park. They would would want a percentage on the gate receipts. This will probable be arranged. Chatham will enter this year in the Intermediate class of the U. L. A., with London, St. Thomas, Reaheim and Windsor, and probably Wallaceburg.

"There will be no tour st players on the Chatham team this year," said.

There will be no tour st players on the Chatham team this year," said. Mr. Babcock, "Last year it was necessary to introduce them, but this year every player on the team will belong to Chatham."

The name of the team, "The Tecumsehs," will be put on the gweaters, In choosing the name Mr. Fleming proposed the "Thistle," but no person seemed "stuck" on the name.

The lacrosse boys are arranging for a grand ball on the skating rink at the conclusion of Lent.

SEEK AMENDMENTS

Toronto, March 4 - The licens nolders of the province have submit government which they desire in the liquor law. It is understood that among the requests are:—That Saturday hours be extended to 10 p.m. in towns, and that hotels be permitted to supply liquor to guests after

ACCEPTED \$300

Toronto, Ont., March 4. - The jury at the general sessions to-day found Michael J. O'Neil guilty of the charge of accepting a bribe of \$300 while foreman of a coroner's jury. He was man of a coroner's jury. He was foreman of a jury holding an inquest on the death of Jas. Dillon, killed by a C. P. R. train on the Toronto Esplanade, and took the \$300 from Provincial Detective Rogers, who was sent to catch him, after he had approached the lawyer for the company. Judge Winchester remanded O'Neil till March 12 for sentence.

DEATH OF D. R. CALDER.

Ingersoll, Ont., March 3 .- Donald R. Calder, ex-warden of Oxford aounty, died here this evening. He had been died here this evening. He had been in poor health for the past year or more. Mr. Calder was prominently associated with township and county affairs and also served two terms as a member of the ingersoil town council. He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

GAVE \$30,000 TO ANGLICAN MISSIONS.

Ottawa, March 4.—The late Mrs Alonzo Wright, whose will was pro-bated in Hull to-day, left a large es

LUGAL OPTION

Both Blenheim and Harwich go With the Temperance Party After Stiff Fight . -

Big Vote Polled in Blenheim Where Both Sides Were Very Energetic-Township

Special Planet Correspondence Blenheim, March 5 .- The fight for fown of Blenheim is over. The temparance partly won the day by (a small majority of six votes; each party were very energetic, nearly every vots being brought to the poll. t was the keenest election that has taken place here for a number jof years. Following is the vote in each

Ward: For. Against Ward 1 82 110 Ward 2, div. I 44 68 Ward 2, div. II 56 20 57 57

The Local Option By-law carried by a big majority in the Township of Harwich yesterday. The vote for the by-law was almost double the vote against. Both parties worked very hard and a phenominal vote for a by-law was polled, being about about only hundred less than in the municipal elections. In only one division was there a majority against the by-law. The result is as follows:

A recound was held in Blenhe in this morning but the majority of six for was not changed.

The regular meeting was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. I'as Herman, Treas. A very profitable meeting was held. Special subject of prayer—The vote on local option in the township of Harwich.

The building Fund in charge of Mrs. Geo. Morris, Pres., and Mrs. A. F. Wilson, Vice-Pres., is progressing very very favorably. The ladies place in the bank their first instalment to the fund this week. Voluntary offerings only comprise this fund, All friends having thanksgiving contributions for the cause of prohibition in our city will send to either of these ladies who will thankfully receive and gratefully acknowledge the same. Business transacted, a hospitable repast, and all farewelled with very earnest wishes, feeling grateful to the Giver of every good gift.

FELL FROM ENGINE

Tilbury, Ont., March 4.—J. W. Hamilton, a brakeman on the M.chigan Central railroad, going west on an extra freight, fell from the gangway of the engine while passing through the village this morning. Fortunately he fell clear of the tracks, but the train was moving at such a rapid rate that the flores with which he was thrown on the ground rendered him unconscious. He was removed to the hospital in St. Thomas, where it was found he was so badly injured internally that he has but slight chances for recovery. At a late hour this afternoon his condition was unchanged.

MORMONS FOR ALBERTA

Winnipeg, Man., March 4.—Amother great trek of Mormons from Utah to Southern Alberta is about to take place. Between four and five hundred families, exceeding 2,000 persons will come to Alberta with their live stock, farm implements and household effects. The most of them will drive across country, arriving about April 15. They will locate in the Faber district, a fertile tract about twenty miles square, on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway. The Faber district is said to be well favored with moisture and climatic conditions generally.

MAY ENTER THE FIGHT.

Are the Fad of the Hour.

Can you think of any thing nicer to make than bead work? It will be the rage all summer. We have made arrangements accordingly and now have in stock a full assortment of all shades. We would be pleased to have you call and make inquiries

Just at hand 2,000 of the best and most popular novels, at the price of 10c. each. Call and look

See the line we are using as a trade winner in our Sixth Street, Window, 3 for 10c, worth 5c. cake straight. It's good soap, we guarantee.

Sulman's Beehive

Opp. Garner House, King and Sixth Sts. The Finest Retail S'ore in Ontario

in regard to their



Some buy of reliable makers and get good goods whether fine or not. The others give no heed to character, buy of irresponsible anybody, buy and sell by looks and by ao-thing but looks. You know which sort of dealers is rare.

The argument in favor of this business rests on these facts:-

Perfect Service

Reliable Makes Exclusive Styles

and our guarantee to make right anything that's wrong. It seems that we understand just about what is wanted. Trade says as much.

THE SHOE MAN.

What Peter

Did Jo By HARRIET

Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure

"Peter!" Mrs. Grayson called. "Come

in and get your face washed. The min-ister is coming to tea!"

Peter was little. He hated soap and water—and ministers, so he said "Plague take it!" under his breath and

came in at a snnil's pace.
"What's be comin' for?" he asked resentfully while his mother poked a wash cloth uncomfortably around in his ear.

"To visit your father and me," Mrs.

"Peter Gravson." his mother said se

CHURCH - CHIMES

****** HOURS OF SERVICE.

Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
Hely Trinity—11 and 7.
St. Andrew's—11 and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 19.30, 7.80.
Vistoria Avé. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 and 7.
Park St. Methodist—11 and 7.
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—11 and 7.
Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.
First Baptist—11 and 7.30. First Baptist—11 and 7.30. St. John's A. U. M. P.—11 and 7. British Methodist—11 and 7.30. Union A.M. E.—11 and 7.30,

Pasters and others who contribute news items to this department of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by soing to it that their "copy" reaches this office not later than Friday at 4 p. m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

International Bible Lesson for To-Morrow-Jesus calms the storm 4, 35-41.

Golden Text—"He maketh the storm a calm so that the waves thereof are still.—Psl. 107, 29.

It will be hard for higher criticism to make this miracle the result of some natural law; no weather probs, then; this is either a miracle or a

What object had our Lord in bringing about the events of our lesson ing about the events of our lesson? Most assuredly to produce faith in His disciples and in us. "Ye believe in God, believe also in me" (as you do in God), "The Master of ocean and earth and skies"; yet how many of us to-day, like these disciples, fear when the lightning flashes and the thunder rolls, and think the Lord is careless of our weffare when He decared. careless of our welfare, when He de-

signs it all for our highest good.

Verses 35 and 36—We are called to follow Jesus over the sea of life to the shore of eternity, we must leave

the multitude to do so.

Verses 37 and 38—At our Lord's direction they set sail, to meet on their short voyage an opposing storm. Everyone who keeps company with the Lord Jesus meets the storm of sinful opposition, of foes, sometimes of his own household, but Christ in

of his own nousehold, but Christ in us (Christ fellowship) is the hope of glory and the assurance of safety. Verse 39—Jesus is Lord of all ele-ments; His will and word controls and directs them; behold Him as man

and directs them; behold Him as man while He sleeps with fatigue, and as God calming wind and wave. He will calm any sin-tossed soul to-day who calls upon Him, for He says, "Come unto me all who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest."

This lake which they were crossing was twelve miles long and six miles broad, only a little larger than the Eau, just the same shape and just as subject to sudden and dangerous squalls, and full of fish. Compare—Cottages to Capernium, Shrewsbury and Raglan to Gadara, Government Park and Pavilion to Genezareth, Head of the Eau to the Head of the Jordan, and you have the geography.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, the pastor, will occupy the sulpit of the First Presbyterian Church on both occasions to-morrow.

Christ Church-Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and preach on both occasions to-morrow.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will onduct both services in St. Andrew's

conduct both services in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow.

The rector, Rev. T. Beverley Smith, will conduct the services and preach on both occasions in Holy Trinity Church to-merrow.

In Victoria Ave. Methodist Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. F. E. Ma-lott will conduct the services, morn-

In Park St. Methodist Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. G. H. Cob-bledick, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services. Morning subject, "A Sermon to Young Christians." (A) both services. Morning subject, "A Sermon to Young Christians," followed by haptismal and reception services. Those to be received will kindly sit in centre front seats. Evening-subject, "The Light of the Word"—the Centenary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Rev. Robt. Scott, of Dutton, will occupy the pulpit in the William St. Baptist Church on both occasions tomorrow, and teach the Bible class in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Latter Day Saints' service will be

the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Latter Day Saints' service will be held in their new church to-morrow as follows:—Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. S. S. at 2 p. m. Frayer service at 3 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Religeo Society meets Friday evening at 8. All welcome.

Campbell A. M. B. Church, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., pastor—Revival Services—11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. At 7.30 p. m. Mrs. P. V. Wright, the evangelist, of Jackson, Mich., will preach her farewell sermon. S. S. at 3 p. m. Excellent music at each service. All welcome.

Usual services will be held in St.

Usual services will be held in St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to morrow as follows:—At 11 a. m., Seripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey. S. S. at 3 p. m. will be reviewed by the pastor. At 6.30, prayer meeting and song service by the Spenear Lodge, and sermon by the pastor.

Sunday services as usual in the Union A. M. E. Church, Forest Street, North Chatham; Rev. R. L. Holden, pastor.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m., Christian fef-lowahip meeting at 3 p. m., soul win-ning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

Babyhood-

-Make it a good beginning! For the humors that

babies inherit or ac-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best medicine. The gentleness of its action adapts it to the most tender system. It eradicates Scrofula and all other Humors, cures all their inward and outward effects, enriches the blood, strengthens the body, gives babies a good start in life.

Small doses

"My infant had bad scrofula sores on her neck and behind her ears. I could not wash her properly for weeks. Began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla and the sores healed." MRS E. D. ALDRICH, Sharon, Vt.

"Nothing builds up the system like Hood's Sarsaparilla. We give it to all, including the baby, with good results. We have great confidence in it." MISS CLEO WILSON, Bradford, Ark.

Accept no Substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla.

First Baptist Church, King St., A. Jesse Mendersen, paster – Moraing service at M, S. S. at 12.30, evening service at 7. Services will be con-ducted both morning and evening by the paster.

During the Lenten season divine service will be held in Christ Church service will be held in Christ Church every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock; and a Litany service every friday afternoon at five o'clock in S. S. Hall. There will be an early celebration of the Holy Communion every Sunday morning at 8.30.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. Hadley on Monday afternoon at 3.30.

The Women's Analysian Missians.

The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society of Christ Church meets in the S. S. Hall every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Prayer meeting will be held in the Witliam St. Raptist Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Park St. Young Men's Club to-morrow afternoon at 3.

The Young People's Class for Bible study meets every morning at ten o'clock in the Park Street Methodist

There will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion in Christ Church to-morrow—the first at 8.30 and the second at the 11 o'clock service.

Park St. Methodist S. S. and Bible

Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening.

Divine service is held every Wednesday evening in Christ Church at Sociock.

Park St. Prayer and Praise service on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of

Victoria Ave. Methodist Church, at

Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is con-ducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. Christ Church Anglican Young People's Society meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The B. Y. P. U meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every Friday evening at 8. The regular weekly prayer service

RHEUMATISM CURED

WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF IT FAILS TO OURE.



******** No others in Canada so well know

The Magi Waters of Caledonia Springs.

Pure merit did it.

J. J. McLAUGHLIN, Toronto Agent.

will be held in St. Andrew's Church

The Campbell A. M. E. S. S. will neet to-morrow afternoon at 3. Prayer meeting will be held in the British Methodist Church at Wednesday evening at 7.30. Epworth League, Park St. Church, Monday evening at 8.

HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that. cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. CHENEY & CO.,

the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out an obligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists,

Hall's Catarch Cure is taken intern and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hull's Family Pills for constipation.

WHAT SHE COULD DO

The Martha Washington hotel, in New York, has an elevator girl. Her services were volunteered, and were accepted only as an experiment in an emergency. They have proved so satisfactory that a petition will be presented to the managers, requesting them to do away with the elevator boys.

them to do away with the boys.

Yesterday was a busy day at the Martha Washington, and the boy managing the second elevator ran it to the third floor and described it at a time when one of the other elevators was out of order. A crowd gathered on the third floor, and there was furious singing of elevator bells. Finally, a neat little maid appeared.

"I'll take you down," she volunteered.

teered. "Oh," exclaimed one of the ladies,

"Oh," exclaimed one of the ladies, "mercy on us!" "Do you know anything about it?"
"I guess I can do anything those boys can do," said the gir!
Several of the women said they were not afraid, and stepped in, and the elevator shot down with a jump. It went so fast that Mary shut off the power with a yank that brought the emergency brakes into play, and the elevator stopped with a terrific jolt half way between the first and second floors,
"It's all right," said Mary, reassuringly. "I just started too sudden and quit too sharp. Now, this time it'll be all right," and it was.

Then, just to show what she could do, Mary ran the car from the top to the bottom of the building twice without letting the passencers out. She ran the car until the boy came back and demanded his job. — New York Sun.

"WHY, MR. PHILLET," SHE SAID, "WHAT IS THE MATTER?"

won't allow such disrespectful language to go unpunished! And there isn't a word of truth in it!"

table. "You can come down and eat your supper when you're ready to say you're sorry for telling such a story, is mother called relentingly. ••••••••••• Peter's room was directly over the

parlor. When there was talking down below he could hear it distinctly. It was warm weather now, and the stove had been taken down, so that he could see as-well as hear. When the door bell rang he lay flat on his stomach and watched his mother usher the Rev Mr. Phillet into the parlor. "I shall ave to ask you to excuse me," she said, "while I whip some cream for the

Peter started for the stair door, sniff-

ing hungrily as he passed the loaded

Peter's mouth watered. Peaches and paipped cream! He didn't know they were to have that. No wonder the min were to have that. No wonder the min-feter looked pleased! He watched him seat himself in the easiest chair in the room; it was directly under the stove-pipe hole. An idea came into Peter's little, closely cropped head—he would fish the tidy from the back of the minister's chair! Tiptoeing over to the dresser, he took a pin from the cushion and bent it into a hook; then he rum maged in his pockets and brought out a glass stopper, a horse chestnut, half a dozen "brownies," the stump of a lead pencil, four corks, a "lucky" stone and a piece of twine. The twine was what he wanted. He fastened one end of it to the bent pin and lay down to fish at his leisure. The hook swung to and fro over the head of the unsuspecting Mr. Phillet. He was a young man, with a "fine head of hair," and the hook lifted a lock of it in passing. He put up his hand and "shooed" at an imaginary fly. Peter giggled so that he missed the tidy, but that wasn't all. The minister heard him and looked up. He smiled, and Peter thought he must always remember to brush his teeth they were so white.

"Come down and see me," he said

just like an everyday man,
"Can't," Peter said,
"Why not?" the minister asked, getting up from his chair. "Have to catch fish for supper?" he said laughingly, with a glance at the book and line.

Peter blushed through his freckles.
"No, sir," he said. "Ma says I can't me down till I say I'm sorry."

"Sorry for what, Peter?" "Sorry I told such a story bout you."
"About me?" the minister said. "Yes, sir. I-I-said you was fond of

Mr. Phillet laughed heartily. "That isn't a story," he said. "I am." "That ain't all," Peter confessed. "I said you ate all the chicken you could

Mr. Phillet blushed guiltily. "I'm afraid I am something of a p-i-g when there's chicken before me. Was that all you said, Peter?"

"No, sir. I said"—
"Yes?" the minister prompted him gently. "You said"—
"I said you came here to see Aunt Bertha," he blurted out.

Bertha," he blurted out.

The Rev. Mr. Phillet sat down again in his chair and gasped. "Did your Aunt Bertha hear you say that?" he asked feebly.

"No, sir. Don't you worry, sir. She wa'n't anywhere around."

Mr. Phillet was silent so long that Peter grew uneasy. He cleared his throat in hones that the minister would.

SPECIALS

At Northway & Co's St

Four dozen man's heavy stripe dem'n and galatea shirts, strong, good wearing quality, fast colors, in as-sorted sizes, dark colors, regular 75c each, clearing Saturday at

Grayson said complacently.
"No, he ain't neither! He's comin' to see Aunt Bertha and eat all the chick-Men's Underwear—All our 50c and 60c fleeced and pure wool shirts and drawers, clearing Saturday, at en he can hold, jest like he did last

verely; "go right straight up to your room and undress and go to bed. I Linen Spools at 5c each—10 dozen spools, pure linen thread, good strong quality, colors black cream and drab, special a spool.

Ladies' Handkerchief's at 2 for 5c -10 dozen ladies fine cambric hand-kerchiefs, with colored hemstitched borders, regular 5c to 8c each, clear-ing Saturday at 2 for

Ladies and Misses Cloth Skirts at \$1.69 each—15 only Ladies and Misses cloth skirts only, well tailored, as-sorted lengths, colors black, regular value, \$2.50, clearing Saturday at \$1.69 \$1.50 Flannelette Gowns at 98c-

\$1.50 Flannelette Gowns at 98c— 14 only ladies fine quality, flannelette gowns, colors plain pink, sky and white, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery, regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 each, clearing Saturday at Knitted Shawls at 44c worth 75c 3 dozen fancy knitted shawls, colors white, grey, red and black regular 65c to 75c each, clearing Saturday at

a pair-4 pair only real grey lamb gauntlets, kid facing, fur lined, re-gular \$4.50 a pair, clearing Saturday ar \$2.50 a par,

3 dozen Ladies f.ne Lambs' Wood Vests—Natural color, drawers to match, our special 75c line, clearing

4 dozen Ladies Fleeced Vests and Drawers—Extra quality, fine fleece, colors cream and white, regular 50c, Saturday each

7 only ladies' coats, regular up to \$10.00, clearing Saturday at

Ladies fur coats, a few choice coats, clearing Saturday at less than manufacturer's prices.

New dress goods—Beautiful mixed and flaked suitings, latest styles, in Scotch and Irish tweed effects, 44 to 56 inches wide, special at per yard 75c, 90c, \$1.00 and The still best Black crepe de chene special—Fine pure French wool crepe de chene. 44 inches wide, best dye and ffinish, worth 75c yard, special at

Black Lustres Special—Good quality Black Lustre, best dye, bright finish, 42 inch, special per yard

44-inch Black Lustre, excelle quality and finish, special a yard

Rich, Black Mohajr Lustre, 45-inch wide, bright, silky finish, special yard

46-inch Black Mohair Lustres, su-perior quality, brilliant finish, best dye, special per yard 75c, \$1.00 and

Black Etamines and Voiles - Fresh from the bast French looms, superior qualities, firm finish, best dyes, 44 to 48 in. wide, fine or coarsa mesh, special at per yard 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and

Millinery Specials—Outing Hats, in pretty styles and trims, worth up to \$2.00 each, clearing, Saturday, each,

5 Only, Trimmed Hats, pretty styles, prettily trimmed, worth up to \$6.00 each, clearing Saturday at

Children's Hats and Bonnets, about a dozen in the lot, pretty styles, solo regular at up to \$1.00 each, clearing Saturday at

New Ginghams—20 pieces fine Imported Ginghams, in pretty checks stripes, plaids and plain, fast colors colors, special per yard

25 pieces Pretty Ginghams, fast colors, special per yard

Fine Imported Ginghams, in checks, stripes, plains and new Knop and flaked effects, special per yard, 15c, 20c and

New prints, in good range of fast color patterns, at per yard

80 pieces heavy prints, 32 inches wide, in splendid range of patterns, fast colors, worth 12 1-20 yard, spe-

3,000 yards Crum's prints, the best made, wear and color guaranteed, in choice new patterns, light and in choice new pastern dark, special per yard

Table linens—Four pieces superior quality pure Emen bleached damask, full two yards wide, choice designs, regular 90c to \$1.10 a yard slightly soiled, clearing Saturday a yard

Black mercerised sateen at 15c yard—Eight pieces rich heavy quality black mercerised sateen, superior dye and finish, clearing, Saturday at

THE NORTHWAY CO. Limited.

ook up, but he didn't. He sat still, so overy still that Peter imagined all man-ner of dreadful things—probably he was dead or having a fit! That was t—he was having a fit! They threw water on folks when they had fits. Billy Barnes had said so. Peter was thinking seriously of getting his pitch-er and treating Mr. Phillet to share er and treating Mr. Phillet to a shower bath when the doorknob turned, and his Aunt Bertha came into the room. To his delight the minister rose from

"Why, Mr. Phillet," she said, "what s the matter? Your face is so flushed. Have you a fever?"

"No," Peter called down. "I guess it was a fit." Aunt Bertha looked up. "What does the child mean?" she said, turning to

the minister "Don't talk to them," Peter shouted,
"They have to be kept quiet. I'll tell
you. I said he ate all the chicken he could hold, and he says it's se, and I said he came here to see you, and he says it's a story. He didn't jest say so, but he thinks so, and it give him a fit,

Bertha's face was as red as the minister's, "Of course Mr. Phillet de come here to see me, Peter," she said severely. Aunt Bertha had never spoken to him like that before. He shut his eyes to keep the tears back. When he opened them the minister was look-

he opened them the minister was too ing up at him.
"Come down here, Peter," he said,
"and change places with your Aunt Bertha. It is she who tells a story. You are truth itself. I do come here to see her, but I've been afraid to say so. Yeu, see, she doesn't care for me at all,

You see, she doesn't care for me at all, Peter."

Then his Aunt Bertha said something very disrespectful, Peter thought, to the minister. She said very low: "Who is telling a story now? It is you who should go upstairs."

But neither of them went up. They moved over into a corner of the room, where Peter couldn't see them at all. And by and by his mother came in and said supper was ready.

Peter began to undress very slowly, for his stomach was empty, and he had almost decided to go down and say that he was sorry, but it was all true. He was putting on his coat again when his mother came into the room. She kissed his freckled little face and said soothingly: "Go down, deaf, and eat your supper now. Aunt Bertha has a big dish of peaches and cream ready for you. The minister has explained everything. He says you did him a great kindness."

Peter wondered what it was.

"That's a pretty noisy passenger you've got in there," remarked the man who was smoking on the front platform. "Is he crazy, or only drunk." "Neither one," said the motor man. "He's just got a flat wheel in his head."

reschological Milk.

A curious fact in the psychology of cows is communicated to the world by the staff of the Technical College, at Chelmsford, England. Cow-study has taught these experts that the cow is full of nervous sensibility and given to likes and dislikes. To a sympathetic milker, who is in harmony with her, she will yield much more milk than to a brutal, stolid, or unsympathetic milker. For instance, one Chelmsford milky mother of herds gave her favorite milker nineteen pounds of milk, while to a less agreeable or, intelligent hand she afforded only fifteen. Our farmers do not give time enough to cowpsychology. The more psychology, the more milk.—Everybody's Magazine.

HE'S A VETERAN OF THE CRIMEA

And He Tells What Dodd's

He Knows Others Too Who Have Been Troubled With Kidney Com-plaint, Have Used Dodd's Kidney Pills And Are Well People To-day.

Pills And Are Well People To-day.

Birdell, Ont., Feb. 29.—(Special.)—
Postmaster Henry Bird of this place is one of those grand old men who carried Britain's flag to victory over the walls of Sebastopol. He tells many interesting tales of those terrible days and also how he escapes the pains and aches brought on by so many days and nights of hardships and exposure.

"I have been troubled for years," he says, "with Kidney Trouble brought on by lying in the trenches in front of Sebastopol where thousands of my brothers in arms lost their lives. But every time I feel my trouble coming on I use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have found them do me good each and every time.

"I never took more than one 'er two boxes at a time and so never gave them a chance to make a complete cure in my case. But when I feel my trouble coming back I shall surely use Dodd's Kidney Pills can do even more than is claimed for I know Dodd's Kidney Pills can do even more them for the same trouble as myself and who are well-people to-day."

To see good in a heart that seem evil is to beget good there.

Jennie appears to be worried over her looks. She needn't be. Why? Because the hasn't any.

25c tickings at 19c yard-Two pieces extra heavy feather ticking, in fancy stripes, worth 25c yard, Saturday, price

Men's colored cambric shirts at 49c.

Five dozen men's fine cambric shirts, soft bosoms, neat stripe designs, fast colors, sizes 15, 16 1-2, 16, 16 1-2, regular value 75c each, clearing Saturday at

NEW BUSINESS

R. McG. Coyle



TENDERS.

BLECTRIC ENGINEER Tenders will be received by the City Clerk up to 4 o'clock p m. on Monday, March 7th, 1904, for the position of Engineer at the City Electric Works. Applicants to state salary.

JOHN EDMONDSON,

Chairman Property Committee

************* RADLEY'S **GOLDEN OII**

Chilblains, Sore

Throat, Earache, &c. 25c. a bottle

RADLEY'S DRUG STORE *********

CHATHAM PARMERS' HOUSE

Opposite the market, 25 well ventilated rooms. Weekly or able borders. Special lates, \$1 per day J. W. MILES, Proprietor.

Minard's Liniment for Sale Every-

ABSOLUTE

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Must Bear Signature of Breutsood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Bel

ory small and as easy



CARTER'S FOR WEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.

GURE SICK HEADACHE.



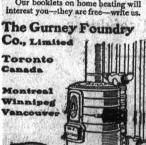
The test of a heating system is the warmth of the halls in the early morning. A hot water system will keep a comfortable, even temperature all over the house day and night. Getting-up time finds perfect comfort all over the house. The

Oxford Hot Water Heater

is the highest development of hot water heating. Other makers come as near as they can or dare to the Oxford idea. That is the standard they try to reach. If you prefer the Oxford idea, insist that you get it in the original not the imitation. This illustration shows the

utility of the grate construc-tion. The ash base front is easily removed, repairs made to grate and returned to its place, without the assistance of a specialist. Our booklets on home heating will nterest you—they are free—write us.

Co., Limited Toronto Montreal Winnipeg





******** LUNCH BOX PAPER

Pure parchment paper, suitable or lunch box wrapping, for rale at

The Planet Office.

Ten Conts worth will be moug's for au ordinary family for

************ ard's Liniment Cures Diph A DARING TRAVELEH.

M. Nargounof, Who stered lassa the

The British expedition into Thibet, under command of Colonel Younghusband, with the purpose of compelling the grand lama to live up to his agreements, awakens the hope that ere long that "great closed land" may be opened to the world. The English invasion likewise call attention to the fact that since 1846 but one white man has entered the sacred city of Lhassa.

This daring traveler, who succeeded where Sven Hedin failed, is a young Russian, M. Ovche Narzounof,



M. NARZOUNOF.

who recently returned to civilation with a large number of photographs of Lhassa and its queer inhabitants. M. Narzounof entered the city in the company of Mongol, Buriat and Kalmuk pilgrims, Russian subjects of the Buddhist persuasion, who make a yearly journey to Lhassa, for which facilities are accorded them by the Czar. At certain times the pilgrims in Lhassa number over 10,000.

The Thibetans have broad mouths, thick noses (which are, however, often aquiline), large feet, coarse hands and light brown skins which frequently are nearly white. Rosy cheeks are not uncommon among the maidens, which points to a Caucasian element mingling with the Mongol.

The Thibetan beast of burden is the yak. This animal is very sure footed and a good one will carry a load of who recently returned to civilation

yak. This animal is very sure footed and a good one will carry a load of over 200 pounds safely along the steepest hillside. The yak can exist on the scantiest grass, but grain food suits it for a few days only. Eight miles a day is good average work for the yak. Sheep are also plentiful and supply clothes and food for the Thibetans. They are slaughtered by suffocation, the butcher inserting his fingers in the poor beast's mostrils.

MUSID COMES FROM BOWELS OF THE EARTN

Los. Angelos, Cal., March 4.-A prospector who recently crossed the 'Bad Lands" of Arizona, as the great alkali plain is called, brings a curious Indian tradition about a phenomenon frequently observed in that desert.

In the centre of the plain is about an acre of loose, rocky formation. from the bowels of the earth at this point, come sounds which resemble the music of an organ. It is impossible to locate the exact point whence these sounds come, for they seem to

The Goal of Every

Man's Ambition

THOUSANDS of human beings are suffering under the burden of a sickly, premsture old age, because of diseased kidneys. These organs once diseased kidneys. These organs once diseased give out to all parts of the body a deadly slow-acting poison. The face loses its color, the eye its luster, the brain its ambition, and the muscles their energy, and many of the most troublesome allments result.

Bu-Ju cures all forms of kidney trouble, and brings back youth and vigor by rooting out the evil. It is a never-failing cure for every form of kidney ailment. It cures rheumatism by eradicating the cause of rheumatism, kidney disorders. If you are suffering from any form of kidney trouble, commence taking Bu-Ju, The Kidney-Pill, at once, many symptoms that point to diseased kidneys.

50 cents per box.

A HEALTHY OLD AGE

REAL ENJOYMENT.

The woman who reads this will understand to the full what Mrs. Tipton meant when she says: "I am enjoying good health." It takes a person who has been made wretched by sickness to understand the joy of health.

There are very

There are very many women who suffer as did Mrs. Tipton, who might be cured as she was by the use of Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescrip-tion. It estab-lishes recollerity regularity, the drains

which we ake n women, heals in-flammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

"It is with pleasure I recommendation."

female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women welf
"It is with pleasure I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine," writes Mrs. Nora Tipton, of Cropper (Cropper Station), Sheby Co. Kenzicky. "You remember my case was one of female weakness and weak lungs. I had no appetite and would often spit blood; was confined to my bed almost half of the time and could hardly stand on my feet at times for the pains through my whole body and system. My husband had to pay large doctor bills for me, but since I have taken four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, four of 'Favorite Prescription' and three Yallo of Pleasant Pellets' we haven't paid any mister of the pains through my for the pains of t

come from all directions, but it is apcome from all directions, but it is ap-parently deep down in the earth.

The Indians of that locality assert that many scores of years ago when the fathers established the other Ari-zona missions, there was a mission built in the midst of this rocky section of deserti. They say that the priest in charge of the cathedral was a wicked man, and that he abducted Indian women in the night and took them to the cathedral where he kept

them prisoners.
One night, they say, there came a One night, they say, there came a severe storm, during which the earth opened and swallowed the great building and all within, then the lips of the earth again closed and shut them in forever. The music, they say, is the spirits of those imprisoned ones, who still dwell in the church below and make the music. make the music.

The prospector's theory is that there is a great river flowing far beneath the surface and that the rushing of its waters sends echoes up through the loose formation of rocks and the noise is thus transmitted in musical sounds to the surface.

TO ESCAPE JAIL SENTENCE

Rather than go to jail and stand trial on the charge of having been implicated in the stealing of brass sold to junk dealers in Anderson, Ind., James Surber, about 50 years Ind., James Surber, about 50 years old, took his first bath in five years. He was in a filthy condition, his skin black with dirt. His hair was shaggy and his clothing was covered with filth. He was told that if he would promise never to again commit an offense that would cause his arrest and would take a bath and keep clean he would be released.

Surber returned to police headquanters looking like a new man. He was neat and trim as a Sunday school lad., His beard of many years had

was neat and trim as a Sunday school lad., His beard of many years had been shaved off; his hair was trimmed neatly; he wore a snow white shirt and a new suit of clothing.

"If I take cold and die, you fellows will be to blame," was the old man's parting remark as he left police head-quarters.

DISTRICT DOINGS. FEMALE

SOUTH BUXTON.

We had a heavy rain yesterday and

we had a heavy rain yesterday and the streams are greatly swo,len.

Mrs. E. Hosey is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crommell and son John and daughters Celia and Lea, of Fletcher, and W. H. Johnson, of Hamilton, who are visiting them, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garel.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

F. C. Peck was in Chatham on Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Dobson, of Tilbury, was calling on his parishioners here last

R. Venning is building a barn on his property east of the S. S. Hall. C. Peck received a car of soft coal on Monday.

The new pump for the Forbest Drainage Works is completed, and is ready for pumping.

KENT BRIDGE.

Miss Eva Shaw has returned after a week's visit with Miss B. Weeks, of Botany.

Large shipments of goods are boing daily received by our merchants for their spring trade.

Several of our town people are talking of building this spring. Houses are at a premium here and a few houses put up will releve the situation to a great extent.

Services in Knox church every Sunday at 3 p. m., by Rev. A. W. Hare; in the Methodist church at 7 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

Cliff Langford, of the R. C. I., spent Sunday at home.

Alex Gregory, of the C. P. R. made a flying visit home last week,

NORTHWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newcomb at. ended the funeral of the late Annie Stephens last Friday.

Jas. Reid shipped two cars of beans

ast week.

Miss Ida Lenover is visiting relatives in Wabash

James Best returned to his home in Sag'naw, after spending a few months visiting friends here. John and Peter Smyth, of Edmon-ton, N.W.T., called on friends in the village last week.

John Roe is repairing the dam-age done to the residence of Henry

Stephens by fire some time ago.

Vean Campbell is confined to his house through illness.

A. Everritt passed through the village on Monday on his way to Chatham, where he will in future reside.

reside.

GUILDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayres, of Flint Mich., are here on a visit to their

Mabel and Lenz Jenners, who have been visiting in the neighborhood for the past three weeks has returned to Charing Cross.

Andrew Myers, of St. Thomas, paid a flying visit to his parents here last

Week.
The rain last Saturday night made the sleighing rather slim for Sunday.
T. B. Shillington gave a very interesting sermon here on Sunday.
Henry Lompman is somewhat improved. Mrs. Geo. Attridge is laid up with

a very bad cold.

Mr. Neil Haggart, who has been sick with la grippe, is able to be around

again.
Mrs. Henry Lampman has been laid up with a very bad cold.

EAST BRANCH.

Everyone is wondering if March will come in like a lamb.

J. Hess, of Wallaceburg, called on friends here on Thursday night.

J. Jenner expects to leave this week for the Northwest, where he will in future reside. John's many friends on the East Branch are sorry to see him go, as he has always proved a kind neighbor.

P. Wooliver and family are prepar-ing to move into Wallaceburg.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Richardson called on Sombira friends last week.

on Sombra friends last week,
A family are moving the week intio
T. Richardson's vacant house,
J. N. McCoy, County Commissioner,
has advertised to sell by public auction on March 15, his stock and farming implements. Mr. McCoy will live
retired.

retired.

Mrs. T. Allen is one the sick list.
The trustees of this section held a
meeting on Tuesday night to complete
arrangements for moving the school
below. house to the new site near Otter

Hugh Allen, of this place, who was married at Sterling on Thursday last is expected home with his bride this

week.

We are sorry to learn that Miss May Fox, of Sombra, is dangerously ill in the Chatham hospital.

Mrs. Allen, reliet of the late Jas. Allen, passed suddenly away in her 80th year on Monday last. Although ailing some time, her death wass udden and unexpected. Mrs. Allen was one of the oldest residents of this place, and was always known for her many acts of kindness, and her charitableness toward those in need. She leaves a family of boys, two of whom are living here, and one daughter, Mrs. D. Mickle, of Wallaceburg.

EBERTS.

The recent rain has about finished our sleighing. A good frost is just needed to make fine skating.

The young people had a very enjoyable time at an oyster supper and party given at Mr. Brooksbank's last Wednesday evening.

A number from here attended the anniversary services at Lindsay Road Church last Sunday.

The social which was to have been held on Monday evening was postponed on account of the weather.

Jas. Cochrane, of Detroit, is visifing his sister, Mrs. Chas. Eateliff.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cummings gave a party to a large number of friends

WEAKNESS IS USUALLY CATARRY Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



Listen to What Dr. Hartman Proposes to Do for You Without Charge.

Doubtless hundreds of thousands of women all over the United States have seen Dr. Hartman's offer in the papers—how he has undertaken to treat every woman suffering with any form of of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, female disease who will write to him, Ohio. free of charge.
To those who have not heard of this it

may be said that Dr. Hartman is a physician and surgeon of great renown in medical circles, especially in the treat-ment of those diseases which women alone have to bear.

He has arranged to answer all letters that are sent to him from women troubled with any form of female weakness, free of charge, giving the benefit of knowledge which has cost him forty

years to accumulate.

The medicines he prescribes are within the reach of any woman, and she can

last Friday evening. The recitations by Miss Susie Allison and Miss Dell, of Chatham, together with the music and games were much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Mary McDonald, of Rodney, has returned home, after visiting Miss Emma Brooksbank.

8 S. S. NO. 15, RALE GH.

The following is a report of the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 15, for the month of February, as determined by deportment and written examinations:—

ten examinations:—
Class V.—W. Larabee.
Class IV.—W. Guy, E. Haskell, M.
Guy, C. Sykes, G. Marriott, T. Burse.
Maggie Fleming, absent.
Class III., Sr.—R. Pepper, O. Ryan,

F. Graham.
Class III., Jr.—O. Ryan, G. Sykes,
E. Wright, B. Ryan, N. Marshall, E.
Fleming, V. Fleming.
W. Cunningham, absent in part.

V. Culmingnam, absent in part. Class II.—H. Graham, E. Hope, V. Jenner, W. Guy, W. Sykes, M. Wright. Mary Richie, absent.
Highest in Spelling—CClass V., W. Larabee; Class IV., E. Haskell; Class III., Fred Graham; Class II., V. Jenner.

C. M. Hill,

NOTHING I BAT AURRES WITH ME

That is the Cry of Thousands of People who can Find Relief and a Permanent Cure in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"Nothing I ate would agree with me." That was the deplorable condition Juliana Sandburg, of 221 John St. North, Hamilton, was in There are thousands of others in the same unhappy state and to these she sends a message:

"I bought one box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. After taking part of the box I found relief, and after taking the whole box I was cured and am still cured."

The way of escape is simple. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are especially prepared for building up run down stomachs. They do the digesting, the stomach gets a rest. In a short time it is strong and healthy (and ready to do its regular work.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets bring quick relief and sure cure. They are easy to carry, easy to take and make life easy for those who take them. One or two taken after cating is an insurance policy against discomfort.

Self-praise seldom get's a man

Unasked-for advice is like a caller

Dak.; Mrs. Senator Warren, of Cheyenne, Wyor; Belva Lockwood and Mrs. General Longstreet, of Washington, D. C., are among the prominent ladies who indorse Peruna.

Miss Helen Rolof, Kaukauna, Wis.

building up the system, restoring my appetite and securing restful sleep."—Helen Rolof. get them at any drug store.

All she is required to do is to send her name and address, together with her symptoms, duration of sickness and age.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President

Helen Rolof.

Miss Muriel Armitage, 36 Greenwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Organizer of the Royal Templars of Temperance, writes as follows:

"I suffered for five years with uterine

DENTAL.

A. A. HICKS, D. D. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Office, over Turner's drug store, 26 Rutherford Block, al . . .

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Pifth St., at 7,30 p. m. Visitine brethesa

p. m. Visiting brethre
LEX. GREGORY, Sec'y. GEORGE MASSEY, W. M.

LEGAL. SMITH, HERBERT D. — County Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solici-tor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham. THOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and Solicitor, Victoria Block, Chatham, Ont. Thomas Scullard.

J. B. O'FLYNN-Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office, King Street, opposite Mer-chants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Office, upstairs in Sheldrick Block, opposite H. Malcolmson's store. M. Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Soane.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY-Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on Mortgages, at lowest rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Matthew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy, J. M. Pike.

MONEY TO LOAN

on LAND MORTGAGES at lowest rate of interest. I also have a few farms for sale. I also sell buggies and carriages. Call and see me and pat my prices, and you will save money by doing so. Henry Dagneau, Chatham.

********* Money to Loan

Company and Private Funds; Farm and City Property for Sale. W. F. SMITH.

irregularities, which brought on hysteria and made me a physical wreck. I tried doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse, who advised me to try Peruna, and promised good results if I would persist and take it regularly. I kept this up for six months. and steadily gained strength and health, and when I had used fifteen bottles I considered myself entirely cured. I am a grateful, happy woman to-day."—Miss

agrateru, happy woman to-day."—Miss Muriel Armitage.

Miss Lucy M. Riley, 33 Davenport St., Cleveland, Ohio, writes:

"I wish to add my indorsement to thousands of other women who have been cured through the use of Peruna.

Miss Helen Rolof, Kaukauna, Wis.,
writes:

"Several times during the past two
in the least I had prolonged headache.
years or more my system has been
greatly in need of a tonic, and at those
times Peruna has been of great help in
building up the system, restoring my
lify on do not derive prompt and satisappetite and securing restful sleep."

"I you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna."

"I you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna."

factory results from the use of Peruns, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

**** MONEY TO LEND ON LAND MORTGAGE ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE OR ON NOTE To pay off mortrages. To buy property
Pey when desired. Very lowest rate

J. W. HHTE,

Barrister

Opp. Grand Opers House, Chatham

+++++++++++++++++++++++++

******* Money to Loan -ON MOPTGAGES-4 1-2 and 5 per cent.

Liberal Terms ad privileges te Borrowers. Apply to LE'NIS & RIOHARDS *****

the Chatham Loan and Savings' C

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.

INCORPORATED . IA. D. 185 Money to Lend on Mortages. Apply personally and secure best rates and ow expenses. Deposits of \$1 and upwards received and interest allowed. Debentures issued for torse, four or five years with interest. Coupons payable half yearly. Executors and Trustees authorized by Act of Parliament to invest Trust Funds a the Debentures of this Company.

S. F. GARDINER.

Chatham, November 30, 1903.

******** Easter Photos

> Just a few weeks now until Easter. Have your Easter photos made

at the : : : GIBSON STUDIO. Cor.King and Fifth Sts.

WEDDING STATIONERY The lates in Wedding Stationery and Cake Boxes can be had at the PLANET Office.

ADVERTISE IN THE PLANET

Classin Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.

Gentlemen:—I had suffered almost continually for seven years from kidney trouble. Could scarcely walk and was unable to attend to m, farm duties. Saw Bu-Ju. The Kidney Pill, advertised and procured a box from my druggist. After taking the first few pills I felt much relieved and after taking half a box was able to do a full day's work. I know one box of Bu-Ju saved me \$40 dooto bills and think they are the finest pill made. I give this testimonial freely.

Yours very truly, JAMES ABBOTT.

Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pill

is for sale by druggists generally, or The Claflin Comical Co. of price,

MADE A MISTAKE AND MADE NO MISTAKE ...

-HENCE

A CURTAIN SALE

We made no mistake in buying right values and styles in lace curtains, but we made a mistake by buying them, for we find no room in our store to show them, therefore we have marked every pair at prices to clear the whole stock in a burry, and next week we sell all curtains at 10 per cent. less than the low marked prices. You may not need curtains just yet, but you may make your selectious and by paying a small deposit we will keep them for you till you are ready to decorate your windows. GOME EARLY.

The Urban Store,

GARNER HOUSE BLOCK.

PRIMEAU & PELTIER.

Q. W. CORNELL :

Corner Sixth and King Street, Over the Bee Hive. Paone 317.

**** PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.

Toronto, March 5.—11 a.m.—Strong easterly to southerly winds, milder; sleet or rain to-night and during Sunday.

The following figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau:

THERMOMETER. Highest yesterday, 26.
Lowest during night, 20.
This morning, 24.
Barometer, 29.51.
Direction of wind, south.

THE LOGAL BUDGE

J. F. Baines, of Walkerville, was in the city yesterday.

Northwood & Co. received a con-signment of oysters by express to-

Probate of the will of the late Geo.

B. Rush, of Dresden, has been granted to Mary, Rush.

New goods just to hand at special prices. Pant and vest maker wanted.

J. W. Webb.

Probate of the will of the late Jos. Badder, of the Township of Chatham, has been granted to Chas. Badder and Francis W. Badder.

B. Manley Teakey, Orillia, is spending a few days with his sister, Miss Teskey, of this city, Mr. Teskey has been engaged in the telephone and telegraph service in Idahs.

Mr. W. G. Davis, Travelling Secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will speak on "The Responsibilities of the Laity," in Holy Trinity Church, at the evening service, to-morrow. All are cordially invited to

The Warren Birumnous Paving Co. propose to clean off a portion of their pavement near Rehmond and Queen streets on Monday at two o'clock for the purpose of cutting out samples to demonstrate to the ratepayers of Chatham wanting pavements what they get for their money. The company invite such ratepayers to be present.

Something

About or New you through anytime you are down town and have a few minutes to spare. Something to interest you are found of nice

Note Paper, Envelopes, Pome, Ink, Pomolis, Writ-ing Pads, Note Books. See our box of "Dimity" Paper d'Envelopes at 30 cents.

I.I.McCall & Co.

Druggists and Opticians CHATHAM and DRESDEN.

S. D. Crothers, of Wallaceburg, pent yesterday in town. Ex-Mayor Hugh Malcolmson went to Hamilton this morning.

Wild geese and wild duck have made their appearance at Mitchell's

R. A. Hughes, inspector of weights and measures, is in the city on busi-

The Christ Church choir will hold

Duncan Robertson, basso, of Tor-onto, will sing morning and evening in the First Presbyterian church to-

Miss Wees, Wellington street, was surprised last evening by a number of her friends, who remembered that it was her birthday.

Dr. A. W. Thornton returned yesterday afternoon from London, where he delivered a lecture for the Sunshine Society there on Ireland and the Irish. He reports a very pleasant time.

In the case of Bragg and O'Neil vs. Leatherdale, motion for judg-mint was made to-day for judgment before his honor Judge Bell. Grant-ed. Lewis & Richards for plaintiff,

Colonel Rankin held a drainage court at the Court House to-day, and fixed the date of trial in the case of Oxford and North Gower vs. the To. of Mountain et. al., for Brockville, on June 1st.

on June 1st.

Mrs. James Rankin and daughter Veronas left last night for their home in Buttie, Montana, after a sity of nearly a year. Mrs. Hankin has been attending at the sick hed-side of her mother, Mrs. Moses Martin, at B.g. Point.

O. L. Lewis, the well-known Maple City criminal jawyer, furnishes the following death actice: Died—On Thursday the third day of March, 1904, aged 11 years and a similar number of months, at Kime's veterinary establishment, one pug dog, named Paddy, fun'ral private, no flowers."

A young man, well known in the city, was arrested to-day on the charge of forgery. A note was discounted at a local bank, purported to be signed by the young man and his uncle. The uncle repudiates the sign

Church, at the evening service, Church, at the evening service, and the evening of the Maple City, now of Montreal, is renewing old acquaintances in the Maple City, Mr. McPhee is now making a short business trip through Western Ontario and speaks glowingly of its business development and progress. Chatham, he states, is leaping ahead by bounds.

The Warren Birum nous Paving the Atlantic seafboard, destined for retailers, and the wholesale people couldn't draw on the retailers because the latter hadn't received the stock the latter hadn't received the stock.

the latter hadn't received the stock. Bugle Major Wm. Plumridge, of the 24th Regiment, has received an invitation, with complimentary tickets, for all the boys of the band to attend the ball of "B" Co. of the Port Huron Militia, to be held on Easter Monday. Quite a number of the members of the band intend to attend the function, which will be the largest ever held in Port Huron.

Intelligent treatment with Allen's Lung Balsam brings up the phlegm, allays inflammation, stops the cough and pain in the chest, and overcomes those terrible colds which if neglected soon become consumption.

The girl who has never been kissed doesn't boast about it.

FOR SALE

Brick House and One Half Acre of La

Your House Insured

DUNN & MERRITT, Fifth Street, 1st Door Off King Street

****** WORLD OF SPORT

CURLING

The winning rink of Maple City record at Sarnia, Thursday night, played against one of the strongest rinks in Ontario. It was the McGib-Invincibles," but the contest was never close. During the night one of the which he was replaying the game with Dr. McKelvey's rink and beating the bunch. In the excitement of the game the bed went down and there

JAPANESE SOCIAL

The Mis ion Band of Park St. Meth The Mis ion Band of Park St. Methodist Sunday school gave a delightful Japanese social last evenings which was much appreciated by the large crowd present. The program was an excellent one and the social part which followed was unique and thoroughly en loyed. The program was as follows:—

was as follows:

Solo—Jaspar E. Wilson.
Recitation—Viola Marshall.
Solo—Harry Flowers.
Address—Rev. G. H. Cobbledick.
Solo—Noble Gardiner.
Violin Solo—Fred Robinson.
Address—Mrs. S. F. Gardiner.
Solo—Miss Gertrude Potter.
Inst. Solo—Miss Rose Swan.
Adjournment was then made to the wings of the hall, where the young lady members of the band in Kamonas, waited on table.

aited on table.

SUNDAY TO-MORROW

To-morrow, Sunday, March 6th, will be observed all over the Christian world as "Bible Sunday." . This means that it is just one hundred years since the British and Foreign Bible Society, the largest in the world, was formed. It was not begun by men of any one church or sect or creed but by men who wished to see the Word of God printed in every language under heaven, and in a hundred years the Bible Society has printed and sent out 180,000,000 copies, in whole or in part, of God's Word, in 370 different languages, at a cost of \$68,000,000. No request for the Bible in any written tongue has ever been refused, with the result that on its one hundredth anniversary the Bible Society is in debt. But its officers have enough confidence in the Christian people to believe they will not be in debt when the anniversary is over. The subject will be brought before every congregation in Christendom to-morrow, March 6, and every one will have an opportunity not only to help in paying off the debt but in giving this noble society a great helping, lifting hand into the second century of its existence. 370 different languages, at a cost of

MR. DUNN'S POSITION

Sheriff Gemmill yesterday. He has been in business only two years, but, during six months of that time the was in bed suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. Naturally this was a severe set-back, and Mr. Dunn worked hard to recover from the effects of his forced absence from his business. He trade has increased, and he certainly had a good business that was certainly growing. It is to be hoped that Mr. Dunn will be able to hoped that Mr. Dunn will be able to secure his stock again. A couple of weeks, ago, he made an offer to his creditors to settle for 60 cents on the dollar, but as some didn't see fit to accept, he thought it best to make an assignment, so that all could share alike, His many friends in this city regret the necessity, but feel confident that they will again see Mr. Dunn in his old stand. They appreciate the difficulties which he has struggled against.



ON THE SLY many people who deny they have sweet tooth buy a hox or package our delicious

CONFECTIONERY and enjoy if all by themselves.

It is simply irresistible. Every piece tastes like more. Unlike some candy much of it can be eaten without fear of harmful results. The ingredients are absolutely pure and the confectionery is made in scrupulously clean work shop by our own hands.

Willard McKay's,

Cafe and Confectionery.
Meals and Lunches at
all Hours. Open Sundays
Garner Block and Cor.
Queen and Richmond St

TIED UP FOR A WEEK.

Montreal, Que, (March 4.—Traffic on the South Shore & Quebec Southern Railway has been tied up for a week now, owing to the legal tangle in which the property is placed, and the officials have notified connecting lines, that it may be some time before business is resumed. C. B. Hibbard, the general manager, is in the bify making an effort to straighten out the trouble.

Red Cloud, Last of Indian Chiefs.

Red Clene, Last of Indian Chiefs.

A Canadian correspondent sends to The Pall Mall Gazette the following notes on the death of Red Cloud, the Indian chief:

"Red Cloud is dead. The last of the famous Indian chieftains, whose names are written in letters of blood across the history of the great West, has passed away in the little wooden house at Pine Ridge which the American Government built for him many years ago. Bound with the burden of \$5 years, blind, scarcely able to hear, broken in health and spirit, and with his once alert mind beclouded and feeble, the old warrior had long been waiting for the end.

"The name of Red Cloud first thomed terrible in the story of the West at the time of the Fetterman massacre in Wyoming on Dec. 22, 1866. A detail of soldiers were sent to gather wood on the Little Piney, a stream that was not the source parts.

massacre in Wyoming on Dec. 22, 1886. A detail of soldiers were sent to gather wood on the Little Piney, a stream that runs past Fort Phil Kearny. They were within two miles of the fort when they were attacked by Indians. Reinforcements were safely brought into the fort. General Carrington resolved to teach the offending savages i lesson, and sent out 100 men under the command of Capt. Fetterman. "After a march of two miles the soldiers sighted and pursued the redskins, They reached a high ridge near the old Montana trail, and were about halfway down the ridge when the air was suddenly rent with the Indian war whoop. On one side rose up Red Cloud with some 2,000 braves, and on the other a chieftain called Red Leaf with an equal number. The Americans were taken completely by surprise and the attack was terrible in its ferocity. Not a man estaped. "The massacre made Red Cloud "The massacre made Red Cloud"

tack was terrible in its ferocity. Not a man estaped.

"The massacre made Red Cloud by common consent the leader of the warlike Sioux. About a quarter of a century ago, however, he signed a treaty of peace and buried his tomahawk."

The Berse Was at Neme,
"Friend, you're on my horse,"
said one gentleman to another as he
reined his horse before the door.
"Your horse! "Oh, no; why, I
bought this horse two years ago!"
"You did?" answered the other;
well, I lost my horse—it was stolen—just two years ago."
This conversation took place under
the far-spreading oaks of an old-

the far-spreading oaks of an old-time plantation home, says a clip-ping from The New Orleans Pio-ayune: A planter was surprised to ee his horse return home after two years, and ridden by a gentleman who evidently had bought the horse in good faith. After some conversation, the old owner of the horse, with much earn-

owner of the horse; with much caraestness, said; M
"Well, sir, if you will dismount, unsaddle the horse, and if he don't go to the fence, take the bars down, walk to the well; and, if he don't find water in the backet, let it down the well, and then walk off to his old stable, I will give up, the horse is not mine."
"At your word; the horse is yours if he does all that," cried the visitor, and, leaping from the horse, unsaddled it. What was his astonishment when the horse went straight to the fence, let down the bars, crossed over, went to the well,

bars, crossed over, went to the well, and, finding no water, let the buck-et down, and then, as though he had left home yesterday, walked to the old stable! The animal remembered the trick, and the owner recovered his horse.—Exchange.

THE MARKETS

There was a good market this morning. Although there was an abundance of stuff offered there was no change in the price list. Eggs have come down from 30 cants to 20 cents a dozen.

ents a dozen. (IN THE SHEDS. Butter, per pound, 17c to 20c, Eggs, per dozen, 20c. Chickens, each, 40c to 50c. Turkeys, \$1.25 to \$1.75. Geese, 90c to \$1.00. VEGETABLES.

Apples, per peck, 10c to 25c.
Potatoes, per peck, 20c to 25c.
Cabbages, each, 5c to 15c.
Squash, 3c to 25c.
Pumpkins, 10c.
Ontons, 25c peck.
Savory, 5c, bunch.
Celery, three funches for 10c. CHICAGO MARKETS

wood Block, Chatham, March 4, 1904. Wheat— OPEN. HIGH. LOW GLOSE May (old)..... 98-97; 98; 96; 96;—

July (new	925	931	917	92 1 1
Sept (new	867	874	861	861
Cora-				
May	531	541	571	539
July	511	524	514	52 1-
Sept	528	522	519	52 1-
Oats-	+	100		. *
May	411	414	414	411
July	392	40	391	391
Sept	348	341	341	341
Pork				
May	1405	1420	1395	1417
Julyi	1422		1410	
Lard		diffuse h		
May	735	746	730	740
July		755	745	755
Ribe				
May	790	720	719	797

YOUNG'S

Good Groceries, Honest Dealing, Prompt Delivery

PINEAPPLE.

The kind we handle has had a large sale with us, simply because it is A1, and the price, just think of it! ptwo large cans of delicious pneapple for

These pines are packed right where they grow, so they retain all their fine flavor, and at this price you will find them much cheaper than the fresh fruit.

Try a couple of cans for 25c, and you will have no other. 15c. each or two cams for 25c.

HONEY

Lots left yet, ours is very fine. 2 Sections for 25c.

Geo.A.Young OUR GROCER, PHONE 151

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE—Two good registere Hereford bulls; will sell cheap, itaken soon. Walter Bennett Chatham, P. O. isd3w taken soon. Was

TO LEASE-For a term of years-100 acres, Chatham Township, N. W. 1-2 Let 2, Con. 15, (Baldoon P. O. Apply at once to W. E. McKequgh, Barrister, Chatham, Ont.

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock and Implements on Lot 22, Con. 8, Tp. of Raleigh, on Wednesday, March 23

1904, commencing at 1 p m.
One bay mare, 12-year-old; one bay
torse, 11-year-old; one brood mare, 8-year-old, one yearling colt, by Raven; one bay mare, 8-year-old; one bay mare, good driver; two colts, yearlings; three thoroughbred reyearlings; three thoroughbred registered cows, ome coming in about time of sale, others later; two thoroughbred heifers; one grade cow, coming in the April; two new imiled cows; nine steers; 2-year-oid; two yearling steers; two thoroughbred registered bulls from imported stock; two heifers, 8-menths old; two young calves; one farrow cow; two brood sows in pig; five good shoats; one Gray buggy, nearly new; two sets heavy double harness; one set single harness; two walking ploughs; one twin gang; quantity of hay and corn; furniture, one Home Comfort Range; also tables, chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, fruit jars, a quantity of

bureaus, fruit jars, a quantity of fruit in jars, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Everything must be sold without reserve as the proprietor has sold

the farm.

Terms—Alt sums of \$10 and under each, over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes. A discount of 7 per cent per tanum allowed for cash on credit amounts, HILLIARD ALDIS, Propristor. McCOIG & HARRINGTON, Aucthoreers.

AUCTION SALE farm Stock and Implements

Tuesday, March 22, 1904, at Lot 10, Con. 10, Dover, (at Dover Centre P.O.) commencing at 12 o'clack noon

One chestnut horse, 1,350 lbs., 5 years old; one black horse, 1,350 lbs., 4 years old; one brown mare, 1,300 lbs., 4 years old; one bay horse, 1,200 lbs., 10 years old; one iron grey horse, 4 years old, Roadmaster, good driver; one good bay colt, coming two years, Diocletian.

Diocletian.

Six good cows and two good heifers, all bred to thoroughbred bull; two good heifers 2 years old; two good steers, coming 2 years old; five good

good neiters 2 years old; two good steers, coming 2 years old; five good calves.

Four brood sows, coming in early; two brood sows with litters; twenty store hogs; thirty-five good shoats; one thoroughbred Berk boar; above all in good condition.

One Massey-Harris binder; one mower; one hay-tedder; one hay rake; one Gals double cultivator; one single cultivator, Planet; one corn planter, new, Deere; one grain drill; one root pulper and slicer, new; one disc harrow; one set iron harrows; one land roller; one riding plow; two walking plows; one twin gang plow one fanning mill; one platform scale; one cider press; one cutting box; one scraper; one iron kettle; two waggons and box; one hay rack; one wood rack; one double carriage, good; two single buggies, I new; one democrat; two buggy poles; two sets of good double harness; three sets single harness, 2 nearly new; one set double carriage harness; one cream separator, Reid; 300 bushels good banner cats;, a quantity of hay and corn. Also robes, rugs, doubletrees, neckyokes, some household furniture, and other useful articles.

Everything will be sold without reserve, as the proprietor is leaving the farm.

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under cash, over that amount \$ months credit on approved joint notes. A discount of seven per cent, per annum, allowed for cash, on credit amounts.

MATTHEW RANKIN.

McCOIG & HARRINGTON,

C. Austin & Co.

WHITE DRESS GOODS

We are showing a very large range of white material, suitable for ladies' blouses and dresses. consisting of plain and fancy mohairs, canvas weaves, serges, crepe de chines, crepe bontonne, voils, Panama Eoilenes, Bedford cords, fancy stripes and spots.

42 inch white lustre in plain and lancy stripe, suitable for ladies blouses. Price per yard . 75c

42 inch white and cream figured

50 inch heavy all wool serge in cream, special at pen yard

42 inch cream Bontonne, very pretty material for dresses. Erice per yard

75c, and

42 inch cream Crepe de Chene, in wool, and silk and wool, price per yard 80c, 75c and

DRESS TRIMMINGS

UNQUESTIONABLY THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY.

We have those new trimmings you want in stock right now. If it's new, if it's fashionable, we have them in the largest assortment to choose from.

> Silk Clunys, Silk Appliques, Fancy Braids, Gimps, &c., &c.

LACES. Oriental laces that are works of art, Guipure Laces .- In all the new patterns and colors, - from 121c up Valenciennes Laces.—In all the dainty patterns for trimmings, from 2c up Torchon Laces.—In all this season's patterns, -

INSERTIONS TO MATCH BRUSSELS LACE.—In great variety from 10c up EMBROIDERIES.—In Swiss with insertions to match, from 5c up edgings, flouncings, insertions, at all prices

Clothing Dept.

MEN'S RAINCOATS

Of All-Round Usefulness

Manufacturers have waked up to the fact that a waterproof coat isn't necessary in fair weather, so they have modeled their raincoats on lines that make them eminently suitable to wear on pleasant days as overcoats as well as on wet ones for protection against the rain. Our present line of raincoats illustrates this point admirably. They are made by the same tailors who turn out our splendid overcoats and finished in the same faultless style. The materials are such as men of taste would naturally choose for long coats or suitouts with the additional advantage of having them chemically treated to render them rain-proof. Among the new arrivals are some very fine patterns in the new olive mixtures and plain Oxford grey effects at \$7.50, \$10.00 and on up to \$14, at which price you find exceptionally handsome patterns in Herringbone stripes. We call particular attention to the

Austin Special \$10.00 Raincoat

in plain Oxford grey, extra quality, beats any overcoat in the

Austin & Company

For Wet Weather

than a good cocoa mat. The ones we have are well made, thick and wear splendidly. We have two makes, both good, but one better than the other.

COCOA MATS, 50c. Each.

COCOA MATS, 60c. Each.

COCOA MATS, \$1.00 Each.

COCOA MATS, \$1.25 Each.

COCOA MATS, \$1.50 Each

COCOA MATS, \$2.50 Each.

H. Malcolmson

Enamelled Ware

No, we have no "se-We do not keep We work on the principle that damaged goods in enamelled ware are dear at any price. Don't you think we are

We always have a liberal supply of first-class goods, and though our prices may be a shade higher than "seconds" still you will find our goods are by all means the cheapest.

J.C. WANLESS

4 Doors East of Market, King Street, Chatham...

WEDDING STATIONERY The lates in Wedding Stationery and Cake Boxes can be had at the PLANET Office.

Quantity and Quality

-2c tins Morten Fresh Herring

or 10c.
Soda Biscuits, Be per lb.
Soda Biscuits, Be per lb.
Corn Starch, 7c per package.
Labrador Herring, 20c per dozen,
10c tin Magic Stove Polish for Sc.
Heavy Honey Syrup 15c per quart.
Capioca, 5c per lb.

CROCKERY We have some very pretity Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets at our usual ow prices; also fine China Lamps and Glassware. If you need these goods call and see us.

John McConnell, Phone 190 Park St.

Invitation Cards, Programmes, Pencils, etc., can always be obtained at THE PLANET Office.

A W. THORNTON

ro-Night.

"Hello Bill," Grand Opera House, a Macaulay Club, Auditorium, Public Library, at 8.

California Blue Ribbon Calery, at

The mistake the Urban Store buy-California Naval Oranges, 25c dozen

Lost or stolen,-Well trained bitch pup, Party harboring same please return to C. H. Riddell, Park street, Seedless Oranges, just in, 25c per lozen, at Northwood's, 2

Mrs. Jamieson will re-open her dressmaking parlors on Tuesday. Dressmakers and apprentices wanted. Pearl Orescent broach lost this week. A reward will be paid for lits return to this office. Leslie Shepley, representing Canadian Publishing Co., is in

Mrs. Cartier and daughter, Toron to, are visiting with Mrs. Jas. Moore Wanted !-Skirt Maker, Waist Mak

er and four Apprentices. Apply Miss Shaw, opposite the Market. Mrs. John Smith, Raleigh, who has been confined to her room for sever

al weeks, is doing nicely.

Trunks, Bags and Valises, at cut prices, at Campbell's Shoe Store. tf Thomas O'Rourke passed a little easier night. A consultation of doctors, was held yesterday. Wanted !-Skirt and Waist Makers

Improvers and one Apprentice. Apply to Madame Skirving, Thos. Stone & Son's Dressmaking Department. Did you ever think how much waste there is to the sugar on your table. Fine Crystal Granulated dissolves quickly. Try for yourself.

When you want an artistic design call up or visit Victoria avenue Greer Houses. 'Phone 181. tf Mrs. H. A. Willcox, Bloomfield, who slipped and severly sprained her arm ne time ago, is getting along

At the Sons of England meeting on Monday night, after the initiation of candidates, there will be a backet

For the Millinery 1 Improver and Apprentice wanted at C. A. Cooksley's.

Mr. Wm. Smith, formerly of this city, now of Denver, Cal., is visiting in the city. He will remain for a few days.

We have just bought 100 more White Sewing Machines. Is your sewing getting behind? Geo. Stephens & Co.

Prof. Bell. Toronto University, will lecture in the Park St. Methodist School Room on March 25, on Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, under the auspices of the Reading Circle.

Lost-Tuesday evening, Feb. 2rd, be-tween Park St. Methodist church and Hilliard street, a ladies gold watch. Finder will please return to this of-fice and receive reward.

The Urban Store buyer made an awful mistake and made no mistake.

Mr. M. G. Davis, travelling seefe-tary for the Brotherhood of St. An-drew, will address a meeting of young men in Christ Church S. S. Hall to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. All are invited.

The evangelistic services, held in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church this week, have been well attended and have had good results. They will be continued on Sunday and all next week. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. H. E. Kellington, M. A.

The regular meeting of Wellington Lodge, No. 46. A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., will be held next Monday evening, when R. W. Bro. Geo. E. White, D. D. G. M. for Erie District No. 1, will be received by the brethren. The W. M. and officers request a full attendance of members, and cordially invite visiting brethren. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served at Northwood's restaurent. Campbell's Shoe Sale means Bar gains for you.

19-Spring-04

Our importations for the coming Spring and Summer Seasons are now to hand and ready for inspection : :::

· Pineapples, Cucumbirs, Celery, Lettuce, at Northwood's.

Au attempt was made to burglarize the grocery store of James Massey some time during last night. Entrance was secured through the backment and a hole was cut in the backdoor with an axe. The bolt on the door was then drawn. Nothing is missing from the store. The safe was unlocked and no money in it. An examination of the store was made but nothing was missed. Whoever did the lob was well acquainted with the

CANADA'S HERITAGE

Standard Bank, stated this morning that March the 4th was not the great the banks, as currently reported. February 4th is the great settling day and on that date merchants are often given a month's grace when they need it. That is why failures often happen on March 4th. And yesterday was practically a day of grace.

There is no getting round the fact that the past two years have

was practically a day of grace.

There is no getting round the fact that the past two years have been trying ones on the farmers and the farmers are short of ready money. In the United States times are not prosperous and the manufacturers, that has slumped by about 25 per cent. The Canadian manufacturers, on the other hand, are going ahead and the Northwest is responsible for it. The Northwest is responsible for it. The Northwest is fast being settled and already has a goodly number of people established there in homes of their own. The stitlers who are going in, too, are not an ordinary class, but men with money. They have needs and are able to pay for them, and the Canadian manufacturers, with these people, find a good market end are kept busy. The Northwest just now is the salvation of the Canadian manufacturers and is an asset of untold value to the Dominion. Its value will increase. minion. Its value will increase:

Keep the Children Healthy

If the children's digestive organs If the children's digertive organs are all right, the children are all right. They will be hearty, rosy, happy and hungry. They will sleep well, and grow well. You can get your children right, and keep them right by the use of Baby's Own Tablets, which cure all stomach and bowell troubles. which cure all stomach and bowel troubles, nervousness, irritation while teething, break up colds and fevers, prevent croup and destroy worms. And you have a positive guarantee that there is no opiate or harmful drug in this medicine. Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Kilarney, Ont., says:—"I am glad to say that Baby's Own Tablets have done my little one a great deal of good. I have also given some of the Tablets to friends who have found of good. I have also given some or the Tablets to friends who have found them equally satisfactory." All med-icine dealers sell the Tablets or they will be sunt by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

COLLAPSE AT THE PEN.

Kingston, Ont. March 4.—A partition wall in the Protestant Chapel at the Kingston, pentientiary fell yesterday. Had it given way when there was service in the chape) thirty or forty man might have been killed. It is said that the partition was built by the convots, and put up in an imperfect manner. Five tons of debris crashed upon the chapel floor, smashing all the benches.

***** SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE

Hello Bill is alright and almost a

The C. C. I. Board say that the County Council looks like 20 per cent

The Satellite went out to Harwich

The Satellite went out to Harwich and voted for local option. He doesn't live in that Township.

Now, when a fellow goes to Blenheim for a little time, he'll have to take like time in his hip pocket.

"I believe in putting this cursed liquor down," remarked the Satellite's friend, "and I practice what I preach."

My friend Jim Massey believes that

It is hardly possible for the mar-ried man to convince his wife that the only proper way to disinfect the house is to smoke in the parlor.

a good citizen and a hustler. He was born and raised in Chatham, sufficient recommend for any man.

ono for selling l'quor in violation of the local option law. In addition, he gets 63 years in jail. I guess he had better take the years.

The married man (reading)—Here's good thing, Old Gorgon Graham writing to his son about to be marwriting to his son about to be married, says, "the nawly manried man must learn to be forgiven for a whole lot of things he didn't do." His wife—I should say he will. How about that letter I gave you to post a week ago and found in your pocket yesterday? You have never yest fixed that door in the china cabinet and you promised you would a month ago. You didn't bring in the coal at all to-day and I had to do ft." But the married man had begun to But the married man had begun to read again and he road to h m self all the rest of the n/ght.

SPRING HINT. A little coal ol"will remove the

MORE FISH STORIES. Mouth of River, March 5.-There'l

KNOCKED HIM!

OUR BIG

MILAMATIA

----WILL CLOSE-----

SATURDAY

When a man playfully points a pistol or gun at you, knock him down; don't stop to inquire whether it is loaded or not; knock him down.—Valdosta, Ga., Times.

I think that \$75,000 fine story is

To the C. C. I. Board-The County

The married man and the father of

In A. E. Berube London has gained

You Know the House for Spring Goods The Gordon Store

Mark what we say - if you read, you're sure to heed.

SPRING DRESS GOODS	LACE CURTAINS	DORSETS, ETC.	
PLECKED TWEED SUITINGS Green, blue and fawn, 44 inch wide, very special per yard	A GORDON SPECIALTY now on. The best stock we ever offered, which is saying a great deal, per pair 25c, 35c, 50c, 55c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 and up.	TWO SPECIAL LINES 1.—A white straight front, bias cut, best of corset Jean, dollar goods at the.	
VICTORIA SUITINGS All wool, navy, blue, grey and fawn, new designs, per yard	BETTER VALUES THAN EVER and finer patterns in Renaisance, Irish Point, Bastenburgh, etc., Curtain Nets, Brussells, Fish Net. Madras, etc.	2.—A DRAB CORSET Straight front, bias filled, best materials, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at	
CREPE DE CHENE 44 inch, cream, grey, blue, pink, navy, reseda, very choice,	WHITE BED SPREADS Just as prime values as when cotton was at its lowest, from 69c to \$6 each.	MILITARY HIP . Steel filled corsets, Tape girdles, Espire shape corsets, 3 fine lines per grade.	
IMPERIAL DOTTED SUITINGS 56 inch wide, navy, green, black, The latest, per yard	SPRING DRESS SKIRTS—MODELS Rvery garment a prize at \$1.72,\$2.48, \$3 up to \$10. You save the making price.	SPRINGIMPORT of EMBROIDERIES Very dainty and very special, in put- terns and in values, from 50 to 50c rd.	
CLUNY INSERTIONS All widths, in silk, from 25c upward, Dress trimmings and linings, at old prices.	STANDARD FASHION SHEETS AND DESIGNERS FOR MARCH	LADIES' FANCY STOCK COLLARS Newest thing out, 25c up. Crastell Leather Belts and Girdles, every state	
	William Gordon		

LATEST, INVENTIONS.

There are no swear words in the apanese language. You can't tel

Russia's in a pickle; She'll soon be peppered now; Because I've heard that all the Japa Are mustard at Chow-Cl

GOT CAUGHT AT LAST. GOT CAUGHT AT LAST.

The Ciratham Planet in their last Saturday edition said Sam. Thompson the ballout box stuffer in Toronto, was 226 years of age, now it that is a fact, and it is not many times that we have caught that "great home journal" in a ke, two should say that if Thompson does not know how to stuff a ballot box now without being caught, he should quit and say he is getting too old.—Dresden Times.

FISCAL PROBLEMS FOR DINNER Johnny Canuck had a nice little yard of his own. Just next to him, divided only by a gravel walk, Sammy had one too about the same size, but much fuller of flowers and a much greater variety of blossoms. Johnny wanted he go and play in Sammy's yard, but do you suppose Sammy would let him? Not much! He put a line of tdfriff soldiers all along the dividing path, and wouldn't

He put a line of the fif soldiers all along the dividing path, and wouldn't let Johnny cross without heavy penalties, while he himself went over in Johnny's garden whenever he pleased, and ruthlessly gathered his cho'oust flowers. Did Johnny reciprocate? No, indeed. He was a very mack little boy, and he just smiled away at Sammy's depredations and said, "What a good time we're having!"

Pittsburg, March 4.—Swollen by the downpour of a night the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers had risen ten feet at midnight and still rising, at the rate of one-third of a foot an hour. The damage will be heavy. At 8 p. m. the Monongahela showed a stage of 23.6, and the Allegheny 6.7 feet. At Braddock and the towns in the Turtle Creek Valley the flood damage is greater than during any flood in the past four years. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburg, and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburg, and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Wilmerding, have been suspended owing to the flood, and their loss will reach many thousand dollars. Nine thousand men are thrown out of employment. The loss to merchants because of high water here will reach at least \$100,000.

At East Liverpool, Ohio, property losses aggregating many thousands of dollars, suspension of railroad and street car traffic, mail and telephone service and manufacturing plants are some of the results of the great deluge of rain that fell last night. The Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad is crippled by landslides and wash-outs.

The present is a good time for borrowers who wish to change their loans, or make new ones, either on farm or city property and we would recommend persons requiring anything of this nature to call on W. E. Risper, 115 King street, who has made arrangements with three different loan companies and can grant most favorable conditions and terms to borrowers.

In the lecture on longevity delivered last week before the Royal College of Physicians, Sir Herman Weber, himself an octogenarian, gave official support to the doctrine which we recently set forth in this column—that brainwork does not column—that brainwork does not kill, but rather the reverse. A few of his instances are Sophocies, Plato, Galen, Cicero, Moltke, Bismarck, Mommsen and Gladstone, to whom we might add Hobbes, Carlyle, with Spencer and Kelvin among living men. The facts are that brainwork increases the supply of blood to the nerve cells, and promotes their nutrition and health. Mosso, an Italian, laid a man on a delicately balanced table, and showed that the head end sank whenever the subject did a mental sum or any mental brainwork. The increased weight of his head was due to the life-giving blood. The truth is that brainwork, as such, never killed anybody.—London Chronicle.

"Women's voices are no longer low and sweet." Whether in trains, omnibuses, clubs, hotels, or theatres women talk loudly and shrilly! They can be heard at the other end of the room, and domestic concerns of a purely personal nature are, in spite of one's efforts, being con-

spite of one's chorts, being constantly overheard.

'The tones, too, of the woices are certainly deeper and gruffer.

'I have sometimes been startled to find that a speaker was a woman, so masculine and loud rang the timbre of her voice.

'When it is added to this that the constant was swishing silk skirts and

women wear swishing silk skirts and carry jingling bangles and chains and chatelaines, it will easily be surmised that a company of ladies is

no longer scothing."

And this is written, not by a male misogynist, but by Lady Violet Greville in the staff columns of the Weekly Graphic.

Queen Alexandra's Perfume It is announced that rose water FLOODS, one of the fashionable perfume. The Queen, however, remains constant to one perfume, which is the secret of a constant to one perfume, which is the secret of a collection. Pittsburg, March 4.—Swollen by the downpour of a night the Monongabela and Allegheny rivers had risent feet at midnight and still rising at the rate of one-third of a foot an hour. The damage will be heavy. At 8 p. m. the Monongabela showed a stage of 23.6, and the Allegheny 6.7 feet. At Braddock and the towns in the Turtle Creek Valley the flood damage is greater than during any flood in the past four years. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., of Pittsburg, and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Wilmerding, have been suspended owing to the flood, and their loss will reach many thousand dollars. Nine thousand men are thrown out of employment. The loss to merchants be-

Sweetheart Abbey.

There is in Galloway, Scotland, an ancient ruin known as Sweetheart Abbey. Within its ivy colored, storm batterd walls lies buried the affectionate and devoted Dergorvil, with the heart of her husband, John Baiol, embalmed upon her breast. Lovely in their lives, in death they are not divided. The crumbling masonry is still and must ever he a reonry is still and must ever be a romance in its symbols of death and decay, telling every day, as it has for 600 years, the thrilling story of a woman's tender love and devotion.

A stranger on walking through the streets of Chinese towns for the first time is puzzled, among other things, by the appearance of jars in various positions on the roofs of the houses. On inquiry he learns that a jar placed with its bottom end toward the street indicates that the daughter of the house is not yet of age to marry. As soon as she has developed into a marriageable maiden the jar is turned with its mouth to the street, and when the young lady gets married the jar is removed altogether.

Minard's Lintment Cures Colds, etc.

Windsor, Ont., March 4.—Provinces detectives arrived here to night from Cincinnati, Ohio, with Edward Stagffitter, the colored man accused at the murder of John Rudden, in the selfer murder of John Rudden, in the selfer made by his relatives against his tradition. He will be given a pure liminary hearing Monday or Tuesday. ext, and remanded for trial at a

Horses Wanted

The undersigned will be at W. E. Sheldon's office and stable, Sixth S. Chatham, on Saturday, March Str., Wednesday, March 9th, and Saturday March 12th, to buy a carload of sound Carriage Horses, ranging for 1334 to 1614 hands high, true 5 to 7 years old, suitable for the state Country market. Country market

F. DUNBAR,

O OUR CUSTOMERS We have just put it, at great expense, a Wonderful Machine, heads to steam, work only passing through the rollers once; the result want, as ELASTIC, WILL NOT BREAK, and will have been been the beautiful to the old method, heated by gas, which has to pass through the rollers eight times.

times.

P.S.—We have also added rinvented machine to Iron the Collars and Cuffs.

The Parisian Steam L Co. of Ontario, Lin

RUBBER **STAMPS**

ARE PROMPTLY

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FURNISHED AT THEPLANET, OFFICE

LEARN TO DRAW.

Are you a Mechanic Be the Best in Your

The Higher Meda anical Idea's are always worked out on the Drawing Board.

International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.

TORONTO OFFICE, 413 Temple Building.

at 11.30 p. m. GEO. W.

WM. FOREMAN & CO., IMPORTERS.

The Greatest of March Linen Sales Extraordinary Linen Values Saturday.

We have arranged a templing price list on many household linens for Sat-may shoppers. We have planned to have this March linen sale the greatest in the history of this linen store. If you are a judge of linen and have watched the market reports, you'll appreciate our linen offerings.

SALE OF BLEACHED TABLING

We relieved an agency of an entire line of satin damask tabling. In spite of a rising market we bought them for a lower figure than we ever paid for remai quality. We cass them that you on Saturday and give you the benefit of our experience and good fortune.

rs in bleached satin damask tabling in splendid patterns, extra value at per yard 85c, March lines sale pance 750.

34 in bleached satin damask tebling, in a rich pattern, warranted all pure spen, extra value at per yard \$1.25, Karch linen sale price 900.

72 in. bleached satin double damesk tabling, in brautiful design; warrantel all pure flax, extra value at per yard \$1.12%, March linen sale price \$000.

92 in bleached satin double damask tabling, portraying a pond lily, war-ranted pure linen, extra value at per yard \$1.25, March linen sale \$1.00.

EXTRA GOOD NAPKINS

AT LITTLE PRICES.

24x24 double dama-k, satiu finished Me nankins portraving grapes pears, was and maple leafs, extra good for per dozen \$2.50, March linen sale - \$2.00.

24x24 double satin damask napkins, beautiful firm quality, portraying flag lilies, daffodils, snowdrops, clover,

etc., extra value at per dez

Fatra values in hapkins at per dozen \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.25, in assorted patterns and all lines.

Extra values in towels, towelings, unbleached tablings, etc.

WM. FOREMAN & CO.

Mrs. Brander has returned from thatham. Leslie, who is in the hospital there, is much botter and hopes entertained that no serious remarks will follow his trouble.—Wal-has-burg Herald.

A farmer whose hens were dying off from some explained cause, walked into his barn the other day land heard an explosion. At the same time he saw a hen lifted off her mest in a hurry, dead. He investigated cand found that the warmth from the hearth way on a frozen exp caused less's body on a frozen egg caused the egg to explode, killing the hen— lext—Merlin Mirror.

William McCallum, one of the old-Attraction on the back street, althorough, died Monday afternoon. Becased had not been well for a coule of years, but about three weeks ago was affected with a parafilia stroke which was followed by two more, the third one bringing the seal. He was a highly respected resident of the community, an excellent mighlor, and elder of Rodney Prespectation church.

Talking about heavy pork we be-show that Mr. Geo. Jasperson holds the record so far as heard from yet. The find two Suffolk white, 12 months old hogs which he killed. months old hogs which he killed, last week and brought up town. They were weighed by Mr. A. cl. Woodbridge and tipped the scales at 503 hs. and at the present how write as pork netted \$25 apiece. Seems to us this pays better than missing cattle or horses.—Kingsville Denocter.

The Gutherland-Innes Co. is doing a large business in timber in Belmont, Maurietswille, Putnam and other pasces. At Belmont there never were as many logs in the yard as there are at the present. J. P. McMillan, timber buyer for the farm, has trecently purchased from A. Taylor one are tree, for the consideration of 1915, the highest price known to be given for a swamp elm tree in that warmity. This tree is estimated to constain 5,000 feet. This will be utilized in the company's large mill in 181. Themas or be shipped for example of the company's large will be attained at the St. Louis exposition. The Butherland-Innes Co. is doing a

Ducing the electric storm, Sunday making the barns belonging to Wm. Mirshman, who resides about four miles morth of Dutton, were struck in Highton and burned. Fortunates Mr. Marshman and several neighbors were quickly on the scene and ramaged to save all the stock. The sext of the contents however, including all the farm implements, several makels of wheat and oats, were compatible, destroyed. Considerable improvements had recently been put on the buildings, and they were built only a short time ago. Loss is estimated at \$1,200; insurance, \$700 in the Dunwich Farmers' Mutual Fire Resurance Company.

The Ridge Road between here and leder Springs is in a very bad condition in some spots. There is a portion of the road near Mr. Jno. Campally, that has not been used for one find, persons driving past there him obliged to go through Mr.

Campbell's field. There is also a dangerous pitch hole at this pleas, and unless steps are taken to remedy this someone may be seriously hurt. Last Saturday, while driving into town, Dr. McCully was thrown from his cutter when passing this hole and pretty severely shaken up. He was thrown under the horse's feet, and might easily have been seriously injured.—Blenheim Tribune.

A BROAD STATEMENT.

This announcement is made with-out any qualifications. Hem-Roid is the one preparation in the world that guarantees it. guarantees it.

Hem-Roid will cure any case of
Piles. It is in the form of a tablet.

It is the only Pile remedy used in-

ternally.
It is impossible to cure an established case of Piles with ointments, suppositories, injections, or outward appliances.

A guarantee is issued with every

ackage of Hem-Roid, which contains a month's treatment. Go and talk to your druggist about

Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central

The Stage In Books.
There have been many young girls ready to believe as gospel truth any-thing they saw in a book, and the more innocent the less suited they were to analyze the statements made in these inconsequent tales. They only saw that by way of the theater any pretty girl in poverty, in trouble, could in the briefest time become great, powerful and wealthy. No word was said of the long toil in obscurity, the yearning for recognition, the perpetual disappointment, the thousand hopes always withering like leaves before frost, the wretched life in poverty, of struggles against numbers and perhaps jealousy and malice, of slow increase of salary, of equal increase of expense. The old time novelist was silent as to all these and only dwelt in large and vague splendors-never adequately accounted

For, romantic little maids! One does not like to think what the effect of the gilded nonsense of such books about the stage may have been, but in my own mind I compare them with such a book as "The Mummer's Wife," that frightful and realistic story of Mr. George Moore's—that horror in stupendous realism, but "Oh, Son of David, have mercy upon us," it is the truth!—Clara Morris in Reader.

Are you really going to employ

Yes. Why, isn't he a steady man? Well, he's steady in one way. And what is that? He's a steady drinker.

Coughing is an outward sign of inward disease;
Cure the disease with

Shiloh's Consumption

and the cough will stop.

Try it to-night. If it doesn't benefit you, we'll give your money back.

Prices:

S. C. Watter Co. Mr. money back.

Prices: S. C. Wells & Co. 307
25c. 50c. \$1 LeRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can.

Mr. Frank Babcock gave, in the Mason & Risch studio, Thursday evening a Pianola Musicale, which was well attended by many of the mus

The artists on the occasion were John Cooper, with Mr. Babcock at the pianola. The affair was an immense success, both artistically and

a marked influence on the people who were present. Under the master hands of Mr. Babcock, the merits and capabilities of the pianola were

The program opened with Victor Hubert's latest work, "Babes in Toyland." This was followed by the

Mrs. John Cooper, soprano, came next with "Oh Promise Me," accom panied by pianola. Then the selection from pianola, the overture to Robin Hood, was much appreciated. Mr. Slade again charmed his hearers

encore he responded with "Cautelene." Mrs. Cooper again sang—accompanied by the pianola—"Belicul." Here she received a beautiful bouquet of roses. Her effort so pleased the audience that she was compelled to respond to an encore, with the ever beautiful song, "Violets," by H.len Whight.

with "Alice," (Romance), by Archer. The climax of the evening was the rendering of this ever beautiful concert selection. His playing was exquisite and brought out the wonderul power which the pianola gives the performer for individual expression. The piano used was a Mason & Risch large concert Grand.

s giving a thimble party this af-

Miss Edna Dennis entertained a few friends Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Hamilton

of a jolly dinner party on Monday vening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Glass had a few friends at the ea hour Wednesday to meet Miss Gordon and Miss Lennan, of Leam-

The Merry Workers of the local branch of the International Sunshine Society are giving a tea to the inmates of the House of Refuge to

Mrs. G. S. Heyward, of the Sunshine Society, has received \$5 from Mis. Paul ne Rose as a donation from the Bachelor Maids, who managed a leap year dance so successfully.

Mrs. Donald H. Douglas held he vedding reception yesterday 'afteroon. It was one of the largest recentions ever held in Chatham. The iouse was charmingly decorated in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Geo. B. Douglas helped the bride to receive, Mrs. Crombie poured the tea. Miss Nan Battisby, Miss Marguerite Douglas and Miss Helen Rispin also as-

Systems of Grape Training

The grape bears its fruit on shoots of the season, which in turn usually arise from canes of the previous year's growth. Old wood on the grape is therefore of little value; hence the development of so many systems of training which maintain only a single permanent trunk, from the top of which the bearing canes are renewed each year. The so called "renewal," "high renewal," "Kniffen," "Munson" and various overhead systems of training all possess this feature in common.

Camphor for Bewel Treuble.

Camphor in the water will correct bowel trouble in young chicks. It is also good for colds or troubles of like nature ir fowls or chicks. When needed, take some gum camphor and small stones and tie them in a cloth and drop them in the water vessel from which the fowls or chicks drink. The stones will make it sink, the ploth will keep it clean, and the water will dissolve enough of the camphor for the needed benefit. Never use it except when needed.—Country Gentleman.

RECEIVED TTUMULTUOUSLY.

A man begins to go down the m ment he ceases to look up.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc where.

...SOCIETY...

•••

EVENING RECITAL lovers of Chatham.

Samuel Slade, of Detroit, and Mrs. in the atendance.

shown to their utmost.

"Armourer's Song," from "Robin Hood," by Mr. Slade, accompanied by Miss Peate.

with "Bedoin's Love Song." To an

Mr. Babcock closed the program

Mrs. J. E. Oldershaw, Harvey St.

Messrs. Robertson were the hosts

"He says he created quite a furor with his new play," remarked the first actor.

"Huh!" snorted the other. He means he created quite a few roars; 'Git off the stage! 'Shoot him.!' etc."

COLUMBIA CRAPHOPHONE In the Columbia CRAPHOPHONE In the Columbia CRAPHOPHONE In the Columbia Columbia



DISTRICT DOINGS.

BLENHEIM

March 5.—Among the Blenheim visitors who came to vote yesterday were T. C. Robinson, J. Handershott, F. Newcombe, Geo. Newcombe, Mm. Terris, E. Adair, Geo. Blackburn, E.

Terris, E. Adair, Geo. Blackburn, E. Griffith.

Abbott Giffin has bought Frank
Ford's property on Sheldrick St.

Mrs. A. Russell has returned from
visiting relatives at Charing Gross.

Wm. Terris, who removed from
Blenheim to Ridgetown a short time Blenheim to Ridgetown a short time ago, has decided to return here again. He has bought out A. Leitch & Son's basket factory at Ridgetown and will open up an establishment for making fruit baskets, etc., here. He has rented Thos. Graham's old blacksmith shop on Talbot St. and expects to start about the 18th of this month.

start about the 18th of this month.
We are sure everyone wishes him success in his new venture.
The first robin was seen here yesterday by Alan Russell, Sheldrick St,
Mrs. Jno. Connor received word on Tuesday last from Sarnia of the illness of her mother. She left at once

ness of her mother. She left at once for that place. James Rutherford was in Himil-ton on Thusrday, on business.

The Master Mechanic's Pure Tar The Master Mechanic's Pure Tar-Soap heals and softens the skin, while promptly cleansing it of grease, oil, rust, etc. Invaluable for mechanics, farmers, sportsmen. Free sample on receipt of 2c. for postage. Albert Toilet Soap Co. Mirs., Montreal. tf

TILBURY

March 4.—Mrs. (Dr.) Brush, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Scriven, returns to her home in Crosswell, Mich., do-day.

George Richardson, has purchased the draying business of T. Le Blanc. Rev. Mr. Livingstone, of Amherst-burg, will conduct services in the Presbyterian church here next Sun-

Married, on Saturday, Feb. 27th, by Rev. Fr. Langlois, Peter H. St. Denis, of Tabury Bast, to Mrs.Calixte Provost, of Tabury.

Tabury East Council meets on Monday.

Monday.

Division Court will be held here next Wednesday, when the refrigerator notes, sued at last count, will be retired.

The price of bread has been raised here this week to 6 cents per doaf.

The water is flowing over the banks on the Forbes scheme in There East that first time on freebrd. bury East, the first time on record. The Township generally is suffering from high water. John Beno is recovering from a

No Manufacturer or Dealer

claims for substitutes that they are better than Baby's Own Soap.

Why then accept Soaps of doubtful quality when at as low a cost, TO YOU, you can buy

Baby's Own Soap

The Best for Toilet. and Nursery.

Albert Toilet Soap Co. Mfrs. MONTREAL Minard's Liniment for Sale Every

SUSPENDED OVER DEATH

The French papers tell of a Scotch girl, residing at the Hotel Belmont, in Montreux, Switzerland, who was walking along a narrow passage above a precipice when suddenly she was attacked from behind by a large dog. The girl, who was helpless with fright, fell headlong over the steep rock, but fortunately on the side of the slope. She was caught on some bushes, which kept her back, though with only a few feet of safety. There, over the perpendicular rock, she reover the perpendicular rock, she remained in this dreadful condition for seven hours, until midnight, when some peasants in the neighborhood heard her cry for help.

Assistance was extremely difficult, the place being almost in accessible, and the night very dark, but they lighted a big fire and set to work.

It needed 500 feet of rope for them to descend and rescue her, and when they brought her to the hotel her state was pitiable. She is gradually recovering.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WILL BE HISTORIO RELIO

The skull of the horse upon which General Israel Putnam made his fam General Israel Putnam made his fam-ous ride down the 100 stone steps in Greenwich, Conn., when pursued by the British, chronicled in history, is, to "adorn" the Putnam cottage in Greenwich and be one of the chief at-tractions in the revolutionary muse-um when Putnam Hill chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, opens up the cottage next soring.

spring.
At least it is the intention of Irwin Edwards, who takes pride in being termed an antiquarian and iconoclast as well as editor of a small oclast as well as editor of a small country weekly and who discredits every news story from his town published elsewhere, came out publicly, a couple of years ago and said he had proof that Putnam never rode down the stone steps, but took a bypath where no daring was required, running away from the enemy instead of forthing them.

fighting them.

The skull of the horse was discov-The skull of the horse was discovered by accident. The story was that Putnam's horse died from old age after having served both the general and later an itinerant Methodist minister. The minister's son was a surgeon, and he dissected the animal and saved the skull intact. This surgeon's son, realizing its historic value, polished the bones to a snowy whiteness and put them away in his attic.

15 DEAD, 15 INJURED,

New York, March 3.—There are fifteen dead, fifteen known to have been injured, and three persons reported missing as the result of the The Township generally is suffering from high water.

John Beno 's recovering from a serious illnesse.

Mar. 6.—Leslie Ke.th, of the Deaming News is visiting his parents here. At the Grand Lodge, of A. O. U. W., which meets in Toronto, on the listh and 17th; of this month. W. Mills will represent Valetta Lodge. W. A. Hutton, Tilbury Lodge, J. J. Waddell is visiting his baughter, Mrs. R. Hill, Point Edward. An emergent meeting of Naphtali Lodge A. F. & A. M. will be held on Thesday evening next, to receive the auditor's report and confer the second degree.

Walter Shaw is on the sick tist, Mr. and Mrs. W.n. Tremblay have returned to Tilbury after twelve years' residence in Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamarsh report the birth of a child on the 29th ult, which qualifies them for an engraved silver mig, given for all children in the province born that day, in celebration of leaby year.

John Hamilton, a brakeman, fell from the engine of an M. C. R., east bound through freight here yeaterday morning about a mile past the Station. The man was very badly cut about the head, and was taken to the M. C. R. deppt in an immonstous condition, where Dr. Ferguson was summoned to dress the wounds. The injured man was in a serious condition, and was taken on the noon train to his home in St. Thomas.

Bevol' y. M. s., M. r.h. 3.—Mattiminial difficulties led to a tragedy collapse of the unfinished Darlington apartment hotel building on

Bevery, M. S., M rch 3.—Matri-minial difficulties led to a tragedy here to-day, the victim being Mrs E. Arthur Trask, who was shot and killed at the home of her mother on Front street, this city. The alleged murderer is Joseph A. Hastings, a bar-tender of Salem. Hastings was ar-rested in that city, charged with the rested in that city, charged with the crime. According to the police Hastings forced his way into the apartment occupied by Mrs. Trask's mother, Mrs. H. G. Culver, drove Mrs. Culver from the room with his revolver, and then shot Mrs. Trask in the head, killing her almost instantly. He then left the house and when news of the affair reached Salem he was arrested there. Mrs. Trask was a waitrest in a Boston restaurant. She was about 36 years old and was the wife of E. A. Trask, of Salem, with whom it is said she had not been living for about three years. Hastings. It is said, had been paying attention to her, but of late had become obnoxious on account of drinking habits and violence when intoxicated. It is believed that he Iollowed her from Boston yesterday, and remained on

Regatta Shirts.

We are certainly doing a bright business in colored

The first shipment seemed to fairly melt away, another one has just been received, and the patterns are even more attractive; if that were possible. They are mostly white grounds with neat stripes and figures.

A shirt, like a tie, is bought on sight, if you see what suits vou.

To see these is to buy them.

\$1.00 to \$1.75

THORNTON & DOUGLAS

Have You Traded Here? In the state of t

· *****************

Everything new and bright, and the PRICES will please you, too.

Table Tumblers from per Doz. 40c. to \$2. Get acquainted with this NEW STORE.

King Street, Opp. Merchants Bank. GRAY'S CHINA HALL,

HED - RITE

We are introducing the most excellent Headache Tablet. It comes well recommended from larger cities.

Central Drug Store, C. H. Gunn & Co.

Razors! Razors!

SHAVE YOURSELF ...

Buy a razor that will cut and hold an edge, and will not pull your face off. We have something very fine—the best that money will buy. Come and see it at

WESTMAN BROS.

Solution for all diseases of the throat and lungs. A doctor's medicine for 60 years. A household remedy everywhere. Lowell Mass.

guard near the house all night. He is about 35 years old and has a wife and four children in Salem.

Contentment is the best cure for wrinkles.

Commercial

Printing.

Planet Job

Department. ****************

The Chatham Taily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

A Successful Life

Mrs. McDonald, of Harwch, One of the Oldest ers of Kent County Talk Entertainingly of Her Life Here Over Half a Centur Ago.

It has been so often remarked that has become a well known fact at the County of Kent is probably banner County of the Province Ontario from both an agricultural d an industrial standpoint, Induss are established here which their influence felt on the rkets of the world and the outrkets of the world and the outis of these industries are always
and to rank high in public favor
erever they are entered in committion, while the products from erever they are entered in com-

erever they are entered in compition, while the products from the farms are used the world over, de there are none more eagerly sught after. This is indeed a matter of gratulation for the people of the and in bestowing the codit of such a desirable condition of affairs we naturally look around as our industrious and enterprising the codit of such a desirable condition from and our pright up-to-date and the cody of such a desirable condition from such a desirable condition of affairs we naturally look around before and our industrious and enterprising the last from the temperature of the forest at the cody of th

of her age, residing with her James McDonald, in Harwich, at four miles from the city, is on the very few people living, who her husband came to Kent ultimate hardships of establishing a high second her husband came to Kent ut such c.rcumstances and under the hardships of establishing a bin Kent County s.xty-two years. Although Mrs. McDonald is off the oldest residents of the Cor, she is far brighter and more ingent than many who are bomeans as old in years. It is remable how she remembers the y days of this County, the drawls which the pioneers had to cold with, and the contrast between life then and the marry and buse of to-day. Mrs. McDonald has no keen student of nature and rer, and this fact alone hought, largely accountable forer bright and observant mannin these the declining years of hele. It is safe to say that there any few people of Mrs. McDonaldge who can converse as intelligenor who have such a distinct manning the contrast of the contras can converse as intelligenor

It is safe to say that there arry few people of Mrs. McDonaldge who can converse as intelligenor who have such a distinct mry for people and happenings, is indeed a remarkable lady.

A Planet reporter called ors. McDonald at her son's homnd found her seated in an armair ar the window, as is herent in some of her grandeen aping around her, the pic lof ppiness and content. As treater entered she arose frher ir and greeted him with assimile, a hearty handshand cheery "good afternoon" leed by in the prime of her lift is ally a privilege to meet ahat ith a person of Mrs. McId's and it is extremely inting hear from her own lips hapnings of her early l'fe as aucer Kent County.

In a very pleasant constitution thich followed it was learthat Mrs. McDonald was born in l'neshire, Scotland, almost 89 yago, and it was there she met, was married, to Mr. McDonald ixty-two years ago they decidedome This they did, bringing themily, which then consisted of thilder, with them. They wecompulated by Mrs. McDonald's brothers They settled downst in Nork State, but shortly avarde came on to Canada accomed by one of Mrs. McDonald's thers, but shortly avarde came on to Canada accomed by one of Mrs. McDonald's thers, arrived in Kent. Mrs. Mald's other brother remained York.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonalr's and whele

and Mrs. McDonalrrived

psent generation of people to know it this house was built of bassvod logs piled together, as there we no natis or ripps to bind them gether. Instead of lumber for foring, a long basswood log was poured and split up into lumber d nailed down with wooden pins. eir first crop consisted of a few tatoes and a small amount of healt. Both Mr. and Mrs. McDonly worked in the bush chopping

far better than the ones grown to-day. The way they were planted was was to dig a big hole, throw in the potatoes and then cover them up with earth. Corn and wheat were planted with a hoe and cut with a sickle of seythe, and later on cradles came in. I remember the first reaper I ever saw, and it, was a mine days' wonder. It took 10 or 12 men to run it. The first threshing machine I ever saw just separated the grain from the stalks and it took three or four men a week ito clean a good day's threshing. Of course there were no barns and we a good day's threshing. Of course there were no barns and we were here two years without stock. Then we got one cow, and Mr. Mo-Donald chopped wood for another man and got another cow. When the gravel road between Charing Cross and Blenheim was put through mg husband was for two months working on it

"Wolves and Indians were every where, although I did not see man where, although I did not see many wolves. They would not come near any place where there were human beings. The Indians, however, were different. They would camp any place in the woods, and often they would come to your door and ask for food. They generally got it, as they food. They generally got it, as they were dangerous enemies, and the people were very hospitable. The Indians were not dangerous except when they had too much whiskey—and there was lots of that going around. They would get intovicet and there was lots of that going around. They would get intoxicat-ed and whoop around through the woods all night. I never heard of woods all night. I never heard of anyone being injured by them, but it was not very comforting to hear them yelling at night. They were very true friends if they were not intoxicated—then they forgot every-

"I got lost in the bush twice "I got lost in the bush twice. When a person went for a walk it was necessary to leave a trail of branches behind you so that you could trace your way back. My brother, when he was building his house, walked for half a day around through the bush and could not find his way out. People were very hospitable then and we considered people in Dover our next door ineighbors.

"I remember distinctly the first

"I remember distinctly the first brick house that was built in Chat-ham. It was owned by a man named ham. It was owned by a man named Eberts and served as a residence and a general store. It was situated on King street. The first grist mill mill was known as Holmes' and iwas situated on McGregor Creek and run by water power. It was located near the Pere Marquette bridge. Some of the farmers near here used to iskid on the ice to Windsor for i their grists and in the open season they went in huge cances. The first hotel was Taylor's tavern. It was a large frame and log structure and many a dance was held there.

"You never saw white sugar then. You made your own out of maple syrup. Tea was made out of coffee peas, cats and burnt bread. Bears were scarce where the settlers were and I did not see many. (There were lots of turkey and deer but they soon disappeared when the settlers began to come in.

"It was a surprising thing to see a man putting up a frame house. In the houses we lived in you could

at \$1.00 per cord.

"Everything was done by bees then—and jolly good times we had at those bees," said Mrs. McDonald as her face lit up with a pleasant smile as she remembered the joyous times she spent in those early days, "They generally ended up with a dance and I don't think people ever enjoyed themselves more than we did at those bees.

"Yes," concluded Mrs. McDonald, as she lifted one of her grandchildren to her knee, "we had ito work hard in those days. Many a time I have put my children to bed and then worked with Mr. McDonald natil m'dnight burning brush and clearing off a home, and then II would come into our old log house just as happy as a queen."

Mrs. McDonald is a w'dow, her husband being deceased for 16 years. She has a brother in Australia and a brother and sister in Scotland. She has enjoyed the very heat of

a brother and sister in Scotland. She has enjoyed the very best of health until this winter, and yet she

see the stars blinking in through the roof. Still it was not cold in winter as the bush tended to keep the atmosphere warm. Of course I spun all of the clothes we wore. After the yarn was spun we took fit to fa weaver, brought back the cloth, and made our clothes. There was not much money then and all our shoping was taken out in trade. Six shillings paid for a cord of wood, and we made money by selling wood at \$1.00 per cord.

"Everything was done by beesthen—and jolly good times we had in the control of the house since last October, but she is around the house every day and frequently seen at her favorite seat by the window. She has four daughters and four sons—Mrs. Gray, Raleigh; Mrs. McDonald, city; Geo. McDonald, Ridgetown; Dr. McDonald, 5th concession, Harwich; James McDonald, at home, and Miss Janet McDonald, also at home. She has six great grandchildren. Donald, Grand Rapids; Andrew McDonald, 5th concession, Harwich; James McDonald, at home, and Miss Janst McDonald, also at home. She has six great grandchildren.

Every Christmas the family hold a reunion at the old homestead, and last Christmas 26 members of the family were present. The is always

last Christmas 26 members of the family were present. This is always the occasion of great festivity and fun making and none enjoy it more than Mrs. McDonald. A concert is always held in the evening and everyome present takes part. Mrs. McDonald surprised them all two years ago by taking her part in the evening's entertal monent by dancing the Highland Frag.

evening's entertaimment by dancing the Highland Fling.

Mrs. McDonald is in religion a Presbyterian and was a member of the old McColl church when it was held on Adelaide street. Of her many friends Mrs. Paxton and Mrs. Coltart, both of this city, are ther nearest, as they were associated with her early life here.

Mrs. McDonald enjoys talking of those early days and she loves to remember the times she spent as a pioneer of Kent County.

onser of Kent County.



The above picture represents four generations. On the left, holding the book, s. McDonald, whose interesting interview appears in this issue. On right is her eldest daughter. Mrs Gray, of Cedar Springs. At the back in the rear is Mrs. Charrest, of Winnipeg, and seated on the table is Mrs. Charrest's little daughter Irene,

Mrs. McDonald's great grandebild.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century

From Jan. 20, 1858 to Feb. 1, 1858. Small pox is very prevalent in De-

The following gentlemen were elected members of the Separate School Board:—P. J. Flood, Adolphus Reaume and J. W. Taylor.

In the county council proceedings, Dr. Cross and Rev. A. McColl were appointed to the Grammar School Board from the council.

It is stated that two more volumns of Lord Macaulay's history, bringing it down to the end of the reign of Queen Anne, are approaching completion and that they will shortly be published.

Mark Y. Stark, at the residence of the bride's brotherin-law, Flamboro, West, Walter Forster, Eso., late of Langholm, Scotland, to Miss Jane Elizabeth, third daughter of the late Alex, Witherspoon, Esq., Haddington,

The county council meets for the election of Warden. The follow were the members present. Camden. Jas. Smith; Chatham Town, Dr. Cross, Richard Monck; Harwich, Geo. Young, Jno. McMichael; Howard, Wm. Mc-Kerracher, Francis Ogletree; Tilbury East, James Smith; Romney, Jonas Robinson; Orford, Jno. Stone; Raleigh, Stephen White, W. Emerson; and Chatham township, Duncan Campbell. Jonas Smith, reeve of Camden, was elected warden.

The attention of our readers is disrected to the fact that a lecture on India will be delivered at the Town Hall to-might (Wednesday) by Mr. Stanislas Goutier (colored), who, we understand has travelled widely in that country. Price of admission, one York shilling.

Married—At Park St. Cottage, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. G. W. Sandys, Thomas Hawkins Baxter, eld-est son of Mr. William Baxter, this town, to Euphemia Browne, youngest daughter of Captain Baxter, late of H. M. 43rd Rev. Licht Infantry

Married-On the 13th inst., by th Married—On the 18th last, by the Rev. Mr. Harris, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Geo. Pulling, of the city of London, to Missa Alice Mihell, of Newbury, C. W.

At St. Paul's church, on the 7th last. by the Rt. Rev. Bishop McCorkey, Capt. J. Fraser, of this city, to Mrs. A. D. Macdonnell, of Smith's Park, Sandwich C. W.

We are sincerely glad that our suggestion of the celebration of the event of the marriage of the Princess Royal to the Prince of Prussia, which takes place in England to-day, (Jan, 25th, 1856) is being adopted by the loyal citizens of Chatham, To-night a grand picnic party is to be held in the town hall, the following being lady patronesses, viz.—Mrs. Thomas

Getting and Forwarding War News

Giving the Public An Idea of the System and Expense Which is involved in the Work of Corres-

kind the public wants, complete and at the same time confined to factsrequires a small army of trained corspondents, up to date methods and the highest order of organization, if

the system is to be equal to the test and the result satisfactory. No one war correspondent, however persistent, efficient or brilliant, nor any two or three, could undertake to furnish their paper, no matter at what expense, with complete news of a struggle such as the one that has just commenced between Russia and Japan in the far east. Every source of news must be closely watched, and at every strategic point there must be a man who can observe each move on the chess board and explain to the

orld what it means.
For that reason, as experience in For that reason, as experience in the past has shown and as has again been demonstrated at the opening of this campaign in the far east; the most efficient work in an emergency of this kind is done by the large news agency which has both the men and the machinery at the scene and only needs to start the wheels going. ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF LARGE,

The Associated Press, the greatest news gatherer in the world, at the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Japan and not less than nine and Japan and the feet that his trained war correspondents at or near the scene of conflict. Of these, the staff correspondents at Tokio, Manifa, Pekin, and the resident correspondent at Scoul, Nagasaki, Cher Shanghai and Hongkong were already on the ground and had more or less familiarity with the diploma-tic negotiations that preceded the struggle, and in addition, of course, a more or less intimate knowledge of the topographical conditions of what was to become the theatre of the war.
Three war correspondents who had

served through the Spanish war, the Philippine campaigns and the Boxer uprising, were sent to reinforce this staff or workers as soon as it was seen that a clash was inevitable and

imminent.
When the news of the naval skirm-When the news of the hard same ish off Port Arthur, which cost Russia so dear, was received at the Associated Press office in America it did not come in the way of any great surprise to the men in charge there. did not come in the way of any great-surprise to the men in charge there. That actual hostilities were under way had been known there for three days, though the information was not to be given to the newspapers. THREE DAYS' CENSORSHIP AT

TOKIO. The Tokio correspondent, Mr. Egan, had been informed by the Japanese government that in order to mask the initial movements of the fleet, there would be a three days' embargo, on all press despatches, beginning at the moment the order to begin hosthe moment the order to begin nos-tilities was given. This information reached the New York office with little delay, and when some time af-ter the code word, which meant that his despatch had been held up, was received from Mr. Egan, it was known in an instant that this meant that war had begun.

a little more diligence on that fateful i was flashed to every correspon-at a point on the Yellow Sea, dent at a point on the Yellow Sea, warning them to be on the alert for

developments.

During the three days of rigid censorship no Japanese despatches could During the three days of rigid censorship no Japanese despatches could be handled, but the Associated Press worked its Che-Foo cable, which is near Port Arthur, but not under the control of either of the contending powers, for all it was worth. Since then the Japanese censorship has been raised to a certain extent, and news can now be obtained from there but on account of its freedom from censorship Che-Foo will be maintain-ed as long as the naval conflict lasts, as the base from which cable news will be transmitted.

DESPATCH BOATS NOT TO BE AL-LOWED.

During the Spanish war the despatch boat played an important pant in the transmission of war news. The Associated Press spent more than \$300,000 during the three months that war lasted for war news, much of it to maintain its fleet of five specially chartered despatch boats. These fleet little vessels, besides carrying despatches to the various points in the West Indies, where they could be filed, followed the American war vessels, and thus were able to report their movements with great accuracy.

There will be nothing of that kind in the Russo-Japanese wan at least not with official sanction, nor will the correspondents be allowed to board either the Russian or Japanese mayal vessels. What may be done is quite another thing. The navel fightie will naturally be to cover their landing of troops or to threaten some strategic point on shore, as was the case at Pout Arthur.

The gathering of war news-of the GOING WITH TROOPS INTO FIELD. GOING WITH TROOPS INTO FIELD.

The Associated Press, with the permission on the Japanese Government, sent two men with the expeditions landed in Corea. They will accompany the troops during their campaign in the Hermit Kingdom. Other correspondents have been sent with the Russian forces starting from Poht Arthur for the Yalu River. From interior points the sending of news will be slow necessarily and fraught with difficulties, not only on account of a rule issued by the Japanese Government, which makes it necessary for all despatches des-

it necessary for all despatches des-tined for points beyond Tokio to the filed with the censor in Japanese. This necessitates the sending of Japanese translators with each cor-

Japanese translators with each correspondent, and, of course, retards,
the work of getting out the news,
to a considerable extent. But the
Japanese newspapers are enterprising
and are likely: to get more ifreedom
in the handling of news, and the
Tokio correspondent has been institucted to improve the opportunity,
that will thus come his way. HARD TO GET NEWS FROM RUS-SIANS.

To get news through from the Russian side will undoubtedly be harder still. First of all, the censor-ship will be more rigid with the Russian lines, both as matter of well-known Russian principle, on account of the early setback to the Russian arms, and on account of the wretched telegraph facilities.

and the interior or Corea and Manchunia where the land campaign undoubtedly will be carried there is one single telegraph fine operated by the Great Northern Telegraph Company, which, straggling across the Siberian steppes and following the winding of the TransSiberian Railway, finds its way to St. Petersburg, and furnishes the sole pursely Russian connecting line to tween the modern capital of Russia and its forbidding sentinel in the extreme east, Port Arthur. While this line is likely to suffer from the mast reliable medium for transmitting news of the movements of Russian troops in the interior.

ST. PETER BURG BUREAU IS

ST. PETER BURG BUREAU IS SANCTIONED.

In view of this fact a full bureau has been established in St. Peters-burg, and has sent its Washington correspondent, Howard Thompson. correspondent, Howard Thompson, who served through the Spanish war, to take charge, A few days ago the general manager, Melville E. Stone, had an audience with the Czar, at which Mr. Stone received assurances that his St. Petersburg bureau would be made the medium of transmitting official news from the Russian capital to this country.

Already this bureau has rendered excellent accounts of itself. For over a week it has transmitted graphic

a week it has transmitted graphic and full despatches of news from the Russian capital, affecting the war. It was through Mr. Thompson that the full report of Admiral Alexieff's in an instant that this meant that war had begun.

The pact of secrecy was held inviolate as a matter of course—or perhaps the Russian warships would have worked their searchlights with a little more diligence on that fataful

fice. From Tokio Mr. Egan sent in adfrom Tokio Mr. Egan sent in advance the full text of the official statement regarding the causes leading up to the war given out by the Japanese government. This was sent to Chee-Foo and cabled from there to the New York office.

SENDING OF STATEMENT COST

\$2,000.

The sending of this important despatch involved an expenditure of almost \$2,000 and arrived in the New York office fully 16 hours in advance of the giving out of the statement for publication by the Japanese ambassador at Washington.

With equal foresight preparations have been made to utilize various other avenues through which news is likely to trickle from the interior of Manchuria. From Harbin and Mukden there are some imperfect lines, with many relays leading through Pekin to points on the coast, from where they are sent through various connections over the new Pacific cable, which was extended a year ago to cover the entire distance between San Francisco and Manila.

PACIFIC CABLE FACTOR IN RE-

PACIFIC CABLE FACTOR IN RE-

PORTING.

The Pacific cable will be an important factor in the transmission of warnews, Its existence marks a distinct forward step in the rapid handling of news. The old way of sending news from the far east was from Shanghai through the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea and Saez to London. This involved 32 or 33 relays. By this route despatches were likely to be long in transmission and less accurate. Across the Pacific with the new cable there are only five relays.

Pacific with the hold and provided the British capital practically became the clearing house for news from the extreme

Continued on Page 11.

The Planet.

& STEPHENSON.-Proprietor. Editorial Room...... 102

SATURDAY, MARCH 5.

WILL JAPAN WIN.

John A. Ewan, who was the Toronto Globe correspondent in Cuba and South Africa, writing in the March Canadian Magazine, states that he believes Russia will lose Manchuria.

"I am of those who beleve thati they will be driven out, and that Japan will do the work, The only possible chance that Russia had of preventing that result was by retaining command of the Chinese seas. That she has lost already,, and Japan is left with the easiest sort of accessibility to the scene of conflict. There can be very little doubt that she will be able at any time within the next three months to place more men on the battlefield than her opponents. The courage of the little brown men is unquestioned; their patriotism is the only thing that resembles the fervor of a religion, and an enthusiasm similar in degree to that which in the ages of faith sent men and delicately murtured women to the beasts in the arena or to the stake, prompts the Japanese soldier to parallel sacrifices and devotions. It is safe to say that if Russia wins victories they will be costly ones, and one repulse, however severe, will not discourage these active, daring and hardy warriors of what the Chinese call the Dwarf Nation "In this estimate there is no dispo-

sition to undervalue the resolution and military power of Russia. It is undoubtedly enormous, but it is just as undoubtedly unwieldy. The inter-national expedition for the relief of the besieged legations in 1900 afforded an unusual opportunity of contrasting the soldiery of the various nations, and the general opinion of the competent judges who observed the demeanor and conduct of the troops engaged was that the Japanese probably deserved to be put in first place and the Russians last. It is safe to say at all events that man for man the Japanese is the equal of the Russian. It makes very little difference how many hundred thousand men there are in the Russian Empire. The question how many are there east of Harbin, for it is in these regions that the fighting will take place. Every circumstance seems to point to the fact that Japan will have more men at the points at which she chooses to strike than Russia will. Corea is already safe from Russian occupation, No Russian army dare venture down the peninsula while Japan's vessels ranging up and down on both sides of it. Having accomplished this without loss of any kind, she will be able to turn her whole energies to pressing the Russian intruders out of Manchuria. It must be remembered that in this work they have the sympathy of the native population. They will be able to advance leaving behind them a minimum of men to protect their communications, whereas Russia will be beset by enemies or every side."

BRITISH INTERVENTION,

Ever since the civil war in the United States the Americans have insisted that several times during the four years of rebellion-notably the midsummer of 1863-the British Government was on the point of rethe independence of the cognizing So unreasonable Southern States. have some of the Americans been in this matter that many of them have attributed to cowardice the fact that Britain did not recognize the confederacy! It is pleasant, now, to have the Americans discover that they have all along been fighting a

The New York Tribune tells of a letter which was written many years ago by William Ewart Gladstone to Henry Clews, of that city, which Mr. Clews has now made public. It was written on May 30, 1889, in recognition of the receipt of a copy of Mr. Clews' book of memories, and runs in part as follows:

I think it would be less than inconvous if I did not, after freading what relates to the cabinet of Lord Palmerston, make some reference to

Allow me to assure you that, (so far as the cabinet is concerned, you have been entirely misled in regard to matters of fact. As a member of it, and now nearly its sole surviving member, I can state that ! Et never at any time dealt with the subject of recognizing the Southern States in your civil war, excepting when it learned the proposition of the Emperor Napoleon III. and deedined to entertain that proposition

gotiation Lord Russell took no part. and could take none, as he was a member of the House of Lords. I spoke for the cabinet.

You will, I am sure, be glad to learn that there is no foundation for a charge which, had it been 'true, might have aided in keeping alive angry sentiments happily gone by.

The New York paper says: "We an conceive nothing more direct, explicit and unequivocal than that. It is a declaration that the British Government never but once during our civil war so much as considered the question of recognizing the confederacy, and that on that one occasion it did so only to refuse, instantly, unconditionally and unanimously, to have anything to do with such a scheme. This declaration is, we know, in flat contradiction to much history that has been written and to many impressions that have widely prevailed. But it was made by the foremost British statesman of his day, a man who was a leading member of the British Government at that time and who unquestionably knew all that was going on, and a man, moreover, who was regarded with peculiar confidence and veneration by Americans, and was generally esteemed as a conspicuous exponent of morality and truth in public life. It seems impossible, in such circumstances, to suppose either that Gladstone was ignorant of the facts or that in his letter to Mr. Clews he deliberately misstated them. Yet the alternative is to dismiss the bogey tale of the menace of British recognition and intervention as an unfounded and wicked fiction.

"Mr. Clews has done a real service to the English-speaking world in thus making known this impressive bit of evidence, which, coming as if from beyond the grave, in the notes of an eloquent and masterful voice now otherwise forever hushed may well serve as an epitaph above angry sentiments happily gone by and never again to be recalled."

JOHN'S PREFERENCE.

Toronto Star. Russia says she will be ready to fight on March 20. John Dillon is said to have wired that it would suit him better to have Great Britain's al-

lies trimmed on St. Patrick's Day.

FAIR PLAY FOR YOUTH. Toronto World.

There is one thing that old age owes to youth, a debt that should ever be paid, and that is to give juniors a chance. Perhaps the place where this is most true is in the administration of great corporations by boards of directors. Venerable pres-idents have as a general thing little desire of turning responsibility over to younger men. The way to make good directors is to train them; bring them in early and send them on up

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOL. Bystander in Weekly Sun.

Whether the reading of portions of the Bible will do much toward the formation of character may be doubted. It may be doubted whether the different churches can be brought to agree in the treatment of the text or perhaps even in the principle of selections. Into schools which are selections. Into schools which are the property of all, nothing sectariah can be admitted, and it is difficult to be religious without being sectar-ian. Better than any religion which can well be taught in public schools was the home religion, beautifully portrayed in Burns' "Cottager's Sat-urday Night." But here the Cotter s wanting.

GUSH.

Woodstock Express. The Americans are great hero wor-

shippers. While the worshipping at the shrine of the foreign lords, the fathers are engaged in heaping sickeningly fulsome praise and gush on some of their own public men. Here is how President Roosevelt recently described his lieutenant, Mr. Root:

"Elihu Root is the ablest man I have known in our governmental service. I will go further. He is the preatest man that has appeared in the public life of any country, in any position, on either side of the ocean in my time."

Rich, isn't it? But the president is not in the same class with the Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers, of Brooklyn, when it comes to a use of the superlative degree. Listen to the Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers as he discourses from

Cortland Myers as he discourses from his pulpit:

"This last week I was in the president's private office with him, and had the honor—the supreme honor—of shaking his hand. I do not think I have washed that hand with soap since. I do not think I will ever wash the memory off that hand. I would like to take that splendid grip with me out of this world into the next, and have it as a part of my resurrection life; for the man who has shaken hands with Theodore Roosevelt has shaken hand swith a man."

Public men in Canada have never without qualification, hesitation, de-lay or dissent.

In the debate which took place on

Mr. Roebuck's proposal for the nemorphism, fortunately, rises above the disgusting flattery as practiced by our neighbors, and of which the instances quoted above are samples.

Don't wait to break down before you begin to build up.

bbeys Effervescent

forestalls the wear and tear on your liver and kidneys. At all Druggists. Price, 25c. and 60a.

DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century Ago.

Married—On the 14th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. McColl, Mr. John Jac. of Owen Sound, C. W., to Louis Cerdella Clifford, second deughter of W. H. Clifford, Esq., of Chatnam, C. W., and late of Yonge street, Toronto.

The following were the reeves and deputy reeves of the county for 1858: Camden, James Smith, reeve; Harwich, Geo. Young, reeve; John McMichael, deputy reeve; Raleigh—Stephen White, reeve; W. Emerson, deputy reeve; Zone, H. D. Munroe; Howard, Wm. McKerracher, reeve, Francis Ogletree deputy; Chatham, Duncan Campbell, reeve; Dover, east and west, Jos. Ouellette, reeve, and Orford, Thomas Ridley, reeve.

The members elect of the new coun cil of this town met together in the town hall at about 2 p.m., on Tuesday town hall at about 2 p m., on Tuesday last for the purpose of being sworn into office and also to select from amongst themselves the proper persons to fill the offices of Mayor, Rieve and Deputy Rieve. The oath was administered by A. P. Salter and C. G. Charteris, Esqs., to the following gentlemen, viz.: Dr. Askin, Dr. Cross, Richard Monck, Francis Martin, Robert Duff, Walter McCrae, Thomas A. Ireland, William Baxter, and Alexanander Knapp. Dr. Askin was elected ander Knapp. Dr. Askin was elected Mayor, Dr. Cross, Reeve, and Mr. Monck was elected Deputy Reeve, Dr. Rowley Pegley was appointed one of the auditors.

SINGULAR PRESENT.

Among the many magnificent pres-nts in preparation for the Princess ents in preparation for the Princess Royal on the occasion of her marriage is one which, though simple in itself, possesses a peculiar interest. It is a riding whip, but is a memento of a very favorite horse. The butt is formed of a piece of the hoof set ima hoof of solid gold. The shoe of this golden hoof is formed of diamonds, the write heaver expresented by fourthe nails being represented by four-teen beautiful rubies. The whole of the bottom of the foot is a mass of small diamonds. The handle of the whip is formed from one of the horse's bones, most highly polished round which is twined a serpent of bril-liants. A more beautiful or charac-teristic souvenir it is impossible to

A CURTAIN LECTURE FOR MR HAYS.

Brantford Expositor.

The storm king is no respector of persons. Mrs. Hays, wife of the general manager of the Grand Trunk became stalled in her gilded palace car on Monday, and for upwards of 24 hours was compelled to view a Perth county landscape in water garb. We imagine we hear the lady garb. We imagine we near the lac, telling her hubby what she thinks of

Hope springs eternal in the human



he is the victim of some serious malady. -Do not alarm yourself. So

many things that seem like "serious trouble" are only some form of Indigestion.

—If you are anxious about

health-make sure at first that the trouble is not Indigestion or Constipation. it must be something else if



do not make you well. attractive aluminum pock-et case, 25 cents at drug-gists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price.

Fifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an

A man's best friends are his ten



DR. ELLA A. HUNT.

One of St. Louis' Progressive and Successful Women.

Among women who have achieved success in St. Louis Dr. Ella A. Hunt stands in the foremost rank. Being and an enthusiast regarding its pos sibilities, she has become one of lts leading exponents in the city of her adoption. Dr. Hunt in all probability would have been just as successful in the commercial world as she is in her chosen profession. She possesses in a pre-eminent degree the qualities most ability, untiring energy and a marvel ous capacity for hard work. these sterling characteristics are com-



DR. ELLA A. HUNT.

bined a sympathetic, buoyant nature and a wondrously charming personality, which add largely to her power for good, both social and professionally.

Dr. Hunt is womanly to her finger tips—a believer in women, a friend of women. She believes that all doors stand ajar for the woman who has the courage to enter and the ability and determination to succeed. That she herself had no thought of possible failure is proved by her very first business transaction in St. Louis—that of leasing an elegant suit of rooms in the Equitable building for five years, with an option on them for ten years. She still occupies them.

That professional life has robbed the doctor of none of her feminine instincts is evidenced by the fact that she is always becomingly and artistically dressed. In short, Dr. Hunt is a fair representative of what the twentieth century woman may and should be .-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Homemade Plate Rack. A homemade plate rack that costs less than half a dollar, while smaller ones sell for \$2 or \$3 in the department stores, is bound to be a veritable boon to the woman who cannot afford a china closet and who could not spare the money to buy the china with which to fill it even if she could get the closet. No matter how humble a home may be there are bound to be treasured bits of pretty ware that never see the light of day except when the pantry is cleaned. With a substantial rack there is no reaon why the dainty cups and saucers should not be enjoyed by the family every day. For the foundation of the rack choose a common pine board four feet long and three inches wide. This supported by the common iron brackets that cost about 3 cents aplece at toy or hardware stores. Stain the board brown and fasten firmly in place.
About two inches above the shelf place a common curtain pole about half an inch in diameter. The pole should be put up exactly as for a curtain by screwing the fixtures to the wall and slipping the pole into place. Six inches farther up place a similar pole. This should have the fixtures cut down to bring it nearer to the wall. One little was so please genuity that she intends to have another and narrower shelf placed above the long one just described, with only one rod. On this she will show off her saucers. Under the shelf are placed a number of small brass screws screws into the pine board to hold the cups.

College Women as Mothe It is a matter of observation that often the college woman makes the best mother. She may not be the happiest girl of her mother's flock, the most popular belle in society or the most dome

tic or adaptable bride, but when she has children all the inherited lore of motherhood, supplemented by a trained, disciplined mind familiar with facts, The college woman does not stupefy

her infant with drugs, nor bind it with bands of iron threaded linen, nor feed it with pork fat or sugar, nor dose it with herb tea, nor dress it like a doll, nor "show it off" to strangers. She studies the individual child, and all the lore of her "salad days" becomes trans-figured in mother love. As her children grow older the college woman travels on with them exultantly, finding new joy with every year and growing young in heart and sympathies as time goes by. And you may be sure her girls will all be college girls and her boys all college boys unless there are some who are better without such training, in which case she will know enough not to force the wrong sort of educational experiences upon unwilling or unappreciative learners.—Woman's Home Com-

A happy married man carries the fact in his countenance.

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Traveling Salesman, Dierk, Merchant No Matter Vhat Your Present Business !

Complete reorganization of the producing department of the Company in this section affords a chance for a few good men. Eight vacancies on the agency force in this rich territory remain oen for men of character and ability; you can find out by writin whether it will be worth your while to make a change. lo previous experience is necessary. A course of profession instruction given free.

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HEADQUATERS FOR

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"My father has always told me." began Edgar, "that pretty girls make poor wives. Now, when I marry it must be a girl who is not pretty at all, but one who is possessed of the home loving instincts, one who is un-

"Oh, Mr. Montgomery-Edgar-this is so sudden, but you may ask papa!"

Ready to Growl.

Manager—We must put a great deal of realism into this forest scene. Can you get some one to growl so as to re-semble a bear? Assistant—I think so. There are six or seven stage hands who have not received their wages for three weeks. I'll call them.

An Unforgivable Fellow. "I didn't close my eyes once last

night. That so? Insomnia is a miserable thing, I must say."
"Oh, I slept all right enough. They

closed themselves."-Cincinnati Times Star.

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Slok Man mistakes his lliness, or his Doctor does

He shows symptoms of consumption, or dyspepsia, or what not, because improper blood nourishment of lungs or liver has brought them on. In such cases look to the heart; unless it pumps rich red blood through the system, your specific doesn't reach the spot.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure sends the blood coursing through the veins as nature intended. It als the heart and thus helps the

health of every organ.

Rev. L. W. Showers, of Eldertown, Pa.,
writes:— "For many years I suffered with organie heart disease. I have tried many physcians and taken numberless remedies. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the
Heart and received almost instant relief. The
choking, beating, thumping and palpitation
have now almost entirely disappeared. The
semedy is wonderful.

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sian Steam Laundry TELEPHONE 20.

OTHER FELLUWS

APPEAL AGAINST THE EVILS OF RACE AND SOCIAL PREJUDICE.

WITH JESUS THRO' SAMARIA

Candid and Friendly Dealings With Each Other in All the Relations of Life Inculented-Value of Travel in Broadening the Man's Herizen Beyond the Purely Personal Aspects of Things.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Cau-ada, in the year 1904, by William Baily, of To-rente, at the Dep't of Agriculture. Ottawa.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.-In this

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 23.—In this sermon the preacher makes a strong appeal against the evils of race and social prejudice and in favor of candid and friendly dealings with each other in all the relations of life. The text is John iv, 4, "And he must needs go through Samaria."

No man's education is complete unless he has traveled. There is a higher diploma than that of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Oxford, Cambridge, Heidelberg/or the University of Paris. The rough diamond must be cut and polished before it can sparkle and glitter and flash. The scholar's ragged metal edges should be smoothed off by personal contact with those peoples whose histories he has been studying as a recluse and as a delver in musty tomes.

To fully realize this scene in which our Lord's interview with the woman took place one "must needs go through Samaria." I remember well that hill once crowned with the capital of Samaria at the foot of which still grow the descendants of those far famed olive groves, and with the personal histories of an Ome an Ahab, a Ahaziah, a Jehu, a Jehoahaz, a Joash, a Herod Antipas, a Herodias, a John the Baptist and the evangelist Philip. I cannot portray that scene so grand and majestic in its lonely beauty, but I would have you realize some of the reasons why "He must needs go through Samaria."

One reason, I think, was that Jesus wished to reprove racial anti-

go through Samaria."
One reason, I think, was that
Jesus wished to reprove racial antipathy. The Samaritan colonists were interlopers. They were not in-digenous to the soil. After the Shalmaneserian conquest the Assy-rian king carried away ten out of the twelve Hebrew tribes into captivity. Then the eastern conqueror, having depopulated the best part of the land. "flowing with milk and honey," he repeopled it with his ewn followers. In other words, the Assyrian king gave to his own followers a right to settle upon and cultivate and own that land, just as King James I. gave a charter to william Penn for the American tract of land now called Pennsylvania and the twelve Hebrew tribes into cap-William Penn for the American tract of land now called Pennsylvania and Charles I. gave a charter to Lord Baltimore to take possession of the present state of Maryland, to be settled by him and his Catholic friends. After the Jews had returned from the Babylonish captivity the Jerusalem walls and had rebuilt the Jerusalem walls and temple they wanted to drive out these foreign colonists from the garden spot of Palestine. But they could not. Year after year, decade after decade and century after century the Samaritans held on to the region lying directly between Judaca or northern Galilee, and the Jerusalem capital. There they dwelt, er northern Gainee, and the Sedan-tem capital. There they dwelt, ready to slay any Jew or collection of Jews who attempted to molest them. There they continued to dwell. Each year the hatred be-tween the two races grew more bit-ter and mortal.

Though the Samaritan and Though the Samaritan and the Jew for centuries had lived side by ide, yet they hated each other only a Carthagenian could hate a toman, a Moor could hate a Castian, a Turk could hate an Armenian, a Mexican Aztec could hate a Spaniard. These two peoples hated each other unto death, yet when Jesus, with the object of setting at Jesus, with the object of setting at rest the invidious comments of the Pharisees on his rivalry of John the Baptist, left Judaea for his home in Galilee he decided to pass through Samaria. He did so, though he was fully aware of the fact that every acceptance of the fact that every constant of the set of t man, woman and child in Samaria hated the Jew as every Jew hated Samaritans

By that journey Jesus said to all mankind: "The man with the flattened nose and the thick lip of the negro and with the aquiline nose on the Hebrew and with the low forehead of the Australian aborigines and with the calveless limb of the Bengali and with the stunted stature of the Eskimo and with the herculean form of the Saxon and the gigantic Slav are all brothers. The Jew has no right to hate the Samaritan; neither has the Samaritan Jew has no right to hate the Sa-maritan; neither has the Samaritan a right to hate the Jew."

a right to hate the Jew.

But through the Samaritan should love the Jew and the Jew love the Samaritan, just study how the old racial prejudices against the Hebrew race, as a venomous serpent with its slimy coils, has come wriggling down through the ages. Why is that finely dressed and courteous gentlement refused admittance into some forms. man refused admittance into some of the leading hotels of Saratogs, and New York? He is a Jew? Why was Alfred Dreyfus sent to Devil's Is-land to be more inhumanly treated than any Government would allow any man to treat a dumb brute? He was a Jew! Why the clannishness of the ghetto? Because the gentile by sneers and scoffs refuses to associate with the Jew, therefore the Jew finds most of his associations with the Jew. Why the public ridicule finds most of his associations with the Jew. Why the public ridicule against a class of men who are the greatest financiers and masters of barter and gain of the world? Because for centuries the Jew had no way of making a living except through barter and gain and as a money lender. He could not hold land, for the princes and the people would rob him of his land. He could not go into statecraft or into:

the army, because there he was not allowed to go. Though social re-cognition in certain regions is now accorded to the Hebrew race, as the British House of Lords has been opened to them, yet even to-day a strong barrier to social preferment is the fact of a man belonging to that race, a representative of which Shakespeare immortalized in Shy-lock, the cruel and remorseless credi-

tor.

I contend that racial prejudice is opposed to the spirit of Christ and Christianity, and I base my belief, first, on this journey that our Lord took through Samaria; secondly, on account of the lesson which Christ taught' in the parable of the "good Samaritan," which he spake unto the shrewd lawyer who was trying to entrap him by a series of catch questions. Thirdly, I plead for this obliteration of social prejudice because the Jew is not only as honest as the gentile, but mentally, morally and physically is in every way his equal, if not his superior.

Equal is the Jew to the gentile in the sweetness and purity of his domestic life. Not only are they faithful as a race as husbands and wives, but they are also irreproachable in their relations as parents and children. You never hear a Hebrew girl insulting her mother. You never see a Hebrew son sitting in the presence of an old father when that father has to stand. Filial duty is always practiced in the Hebrew home. The Hebrew fireside is as pure and noble as any gentile fireside.

A second reason, I think, why Christ must needs go through Sam-I contend that racial prejudice is

as any gentile fireside.

A second reason, I think, why
Christ must needs go through Samaria was that he wished to reprove
a social prejudice. He held converse
on that journey with a notorious
female outcast. She was not a "respectable" sinner. By that I mean
she was not one of those able to
trevel corbidden paths and yet cover she was not one of those able to travel torbidden paths and yet cover up her sinful tracks so that the world's prying eyes did not see them. She was not a hypocrite, living two separate lives—one life which made her outward reputation good and another life which showed her inner character to be bad. She did not sin in secret. She sinned openly. She was one who not only openly sinned, but boastfully and defiantly seemed to glory in her sia. To show her that he knew how stained was her life Christ said unto her: "Thou hast well said, I have no husband. For thou hast had five husbands, and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband." She was a woman at that time living in open adultery. Yet it was to such a social outcast as this that Christ offered the "water of life." It was to such a human being as this that Jesus revealed himself and permitted her to become a gospel messenger to summon her people to hear his discourse. travel forbidden paths and yet cover

O ye evangelists and gospel preachers, why do we spend most of

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Regiones no Boiling

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GAP

our time trying to Cast the "bread of life" only to the "respectable" sinners of society, who will not receive it? Why do we not do as Christ did—go into the enemy's country and talk with the outcasts by the Samaritan well, who are willing—oh, so willing, to receive the gospel if we only go to them in Christ's name? Like the Samaritan woman, have not the greatest sinners believed in Christ and sometimes become the greatest of his disciples and martyrs? Have not the Peters who denied him thrice and the Pauls who were once the greatest persecutors of his followers been willing to seal "their testimony for Christ with their lifeblood? Who was Richard Baxter, who wrote "Saint's Rest?" Once a notorious sinner. Who was John Bunyan, the dreamer of immortal dreams? Once a notorious sinner. Who was Father Taylor, the great sailor preacher of Boston? Once a notorious sinner. Who were Harry Munroe and Jerry McAuley and Peter Cartwright and John Souerville and John B. Gough? All once notorious sinners. Ah, it is worth while for us to take a long journey if we can only send forth a "woman of Samaria" as a messenger of Jesus Christ. It is worth while to go long distances—aye, a very long distance—if, like the good Ananias, we us Christ. It is worth while to go long distances—aye, a very long distance—if, like the good Ananias, we can only say to the chief of sinners, "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus that appeared unto thee in the way as they camest beth sont me that as thou camest, hath sent me that thou mightest receive thy sight and be filled with the Holy Ghost." It is far easier for Jesus Christ to save a seventy deviled sinner who knows that he is all wrong than to save so-called "respectable" sinner wh thinks that he is all right.

Christ was the Saviour of the s Christ was the Saviour of the so-cial outcast at the Samaritan well. Yet the strange fact remains that most Christian evangelists seem to act upon the supposition that it is easier to save the so-called "little" sinner than the big. We seem to be unwilling to reach out after the out-casts.

Another reason why Christ "must needs go through Samaria" was that needs go through Samaria. Was that he wanted to reprove ecclesiastical and religious préjudice. The disciples of John the Baptist and of Jesus were antagonistic and jealous of each other, just as the Episcopalians and the Puritans were bitter during the third year of the Plymouth settlement. The disciples of John the Baptist angrily declared that John had baptized more followers than Jesus Christ, while the followers of Jesus angrily replied that Christ had baptized more disciples than John. It was in order to stop this bitterness that Jesus left Judaca and started north toward Lake this bitterness that Jesus left of daea and started north toward Lake Galilee and went by the way of Sa-maria. Christ was ready to do almaria. Christ was ready to do almost anything to stop the internal dissensions among those who would ultimately accept him as their Saviour and their Christ. Cannot we all realize that no church can rightly accomplish a sanctified glorious work for the Master unless that work for the Master unless that church has complete gospel harmony within its own ranks?

within its own ranks?

Absolutely necessary is it for Christian people to love one another before they can as a church welcome the man of the world into their midst with the "everlasting peace of the gospel." And yet, my brother, there are scores and hundreds of

churches in this land which are practically a source of dissension to the world instead of a Christian harworld instead of a Christian harmony. They are rent and torn into actions by internal strife. The Young People's Society is pulling against the session; the session is anding fault with the board of trustees; the Ladies' Aid Society is salking because its members do not like the minister's wife. Instead of the Christian people of the church gotting together and praying for mach other and trying to help each other for the good of the church they are now magnifying each other's faults and minifying each other's virtues.

tues. Want of gospel harmony in a church, although it be composed of only a long series of little frictions and disturbances will after awhile suck out the life's blood and kill the usefulness of a church. Indeed, the little church disturbances, like the little sins of life, are more to be dreaded than the great church torredore which may arise and subdreaded than the great church to nadoes, which may arise and subside in a day. In church work, the little frictions, the little bitternesses, the little "fault findings," like the fatal leeches of the Teester Valley, can destroy the spiritual life of any church. Christian friends, as with Christ when he took his Samaritan journey, pray hard, sacrifice, plead, apologize, overlook fanc-ied insult, do anything and everything in your church family, that is honorable rather than have one pew unChristianly find fault with another pew. A forgiving layman bowing at the mercy seat is just as essential for church harmony as a forgiving minister breaking the bread and pouring out the wine at the table of the holy communion.

Lastly I think Christ took this control is a season to make the control of the holy communion.

the holy communion.

Lastly I think Christ took this Samaritan journey to prove that the shortest way in life's work is generally the best way. This is not absolutely an invariable rule, but it holds good in nearly every case. The country of Samaria lay directly between Jerusalem and Galilee. It was as much between these two regions as the States of Indiana and Ohio lie in the direct line between New York and Chicago. But because the Jew hated the Samaritan he would not go through the Samaritan hand. Therefore he made as big detour. In one sense he made as big a detour as the traveler coming from New York to Chicago would make if he went by the way of Louisville. Ky. instead of by the way of Buffalo or Pittsburg. Christ in journeying to Galilee simply took the straight path. He went as a bird would fly overland. He went to Galilee through Samaria.

The straight path is nearly always the right path. When that young man comes into your store and asks for a position, if you have not any vacant place for him tell him so. Do not say to yourself. "Now I do not want to the course in the yourself. "Now I do not want to yourself."

ings, therefore Twill tell mm to come back next week or next month." By such an answer you are doing an injustice to the young man. doing an injustice to the young man, and you are doing an injustice to yourself. The shortest way out of a difficulty is generally the right way. Even for a surgeon it is never a pleasant act to drive a knife into the quivering flesh to cut out the virulent cancer. Neither is it always a pleasant task to tell a person of his faults. But when that young girl who is doing wrong comes to you for advice tell her the truth. Warn her as you would like some one to warn your morally endangered child. The direct way out of a difficulty is generally the right way. So, my brother, when you yourself have done wrong—wrong to your fellow men and wrong to God—be a Christian man and straighten out the wrong and make restitution to Christian man and straighten the wrong and make restitution for your moral deficiencies your moral generates. Confess your sins to God. The shortest way out of a difficulty is generally the right way—the Christian way. There-fore, O man, O woman, will you not to-day at the Samaritan well—seek to-day at the Samaritan well seek Christ and ask his pardon for your sins? Will you not do as did the social outcast who at the Samari-tan well found there her Saviour

many centuries ago?
The word "Samaria" as a Christly refuge in all probability will always mean more to me than to any one else gathered to-day within these walls. On the afternoon of Oct. 26, 1894, with a brother minister, G. B. Trout by name, I was resting among the Palestine hills. Our dragoman had left us some two hours to hunt up a saddle-bag which had fallen from my horse. While there, alone and unarmed, we were attacked by the eastern bandits. We were attacked in almost the identical attacked in almost the identical place where, three weeks before, two English travelers had been slain. We were driven back and back to the edge of the precipice. I saw the club raised to strike down my comthe panion and knew that my turn was to come next, when succor and res-cue suddenly came to hand. That night was dark when we ended our journey in Samaria, but, oh, in the darkness what joy and peace came to us both when, by the Samaritan well, we knew that we at last had safety! As we found physical refuge in Samaria on that October night so may you find spiritual safety. O man, O woman, for you, too, Christ "must needs go through Samaria!" Not for that degraded woman alone was that journey taken. The revelation of himself that he made by that well is an eloquent invitation to all in every age to come to night was dark when we ended tion to all in every age to come to him for the "water of life." Are you him for the "water of life." Are you weary with the troubles of the way? Are you athirst for the water that will satisfy the longings of your soul? Are you fearful of the grave and the judgment of God? Come to the well and hear him say that to all who come he will give living water, whereof if a man drink headly and the same of the well and the well and hear him say that to headly a same of the well and headly a same of the well and headly a same of the well and headly a same of the water of the well and the way we were the way we were the way. shall never die

FOR A DISORDERED STOMACH.

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Cham-berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much, so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not sale by All Druggists.

GETTING AND FOR-WARDING WARINEWS

Continued from Page 9. east. The British papers and those in other European capitals as well, not only had time to receive extensive news descratches and act not only had time to receive extensive news despatches and get them into print where only the briefest account of some far eastern events appeared in the American papers, but they even had time to make the fullest editorial comment on them. SAN FRANCISCO TO BE NEWS

CENTRE.

CENTRE.

This has all been reversed by the Pacific cable, which ends in Manila, where there is a well organized and fully equipped bureau, in charge of an experienced correspondent, and already at this early stage of the trouble in the far east it has been demonstrated that San Francisco and demonstrated that San Francisco and demonstrated that San Francisco and demonstrated in this of London as news centres in this better than the stream Laundry work can be put up on just one article—the stiff bosom shirt. If there is any one that launders these as well as we do they are unknown to us. There cortainly is no one who does the work any better than the stream Laundry.

Money to loan at lowest rate of interest.

War. *
Early in the afternoon of the day
of the fight a despatch of 1200 words
containing the story of the sea fight
at Port Arthur from the lips of eye
witnesses on board the Indo-Chimese at Port Arthur from the lips of eye witnesses on board the Indo-Chimese steamship Columbia, began to come into the New York office. It was sent by George Denney, the Chee-Foo correspondent. The despatch was printed in full in the late editions of the evening ranges of this city, and elseevening papers of this city, and else-where in the country. The reports of the London morning papers were brief and almost destitute of details. -New York Times,

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.

How often you hear it remarked: It's only a cold," and a few days How often you hear it remarked:
"It's only a cold," and a few days
later learn that the man is on his
back with pneumonia. This is of
such common occurrence that a cold,
however sight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
counteracts any tendency toward
pneumonia. It always cures and is
pleasant to take. For sale by Ali
Druggists.

God does not measure our sanctity by our sighs.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flanuels,—you'll like

A small door may lead to a large Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-theria. Tea, 35c. 40c. and

The Sale is Enormus because it gives complete Satisfaction to consumers.

Ceylon Natural Green Tea same flavos as Japan only more delicious. It is displacing Japan Tea just as Salada Black is displacing all other Black Teas. Sealed lead packets only. 25cand 40c. per lb. By all Grocers.

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It is in constant use and must be strong as well as handsome.

We are showing a selected line of Extension Table of fine work and finish at prices that will suit everybody.

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the best and purest on the market. Those who have gone still the different methods state that the Sunlight way of washing is ordinary methods because it requires much less work and makes

CLASS

These sclusiveness—The distinct prices are w

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same price

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The Planet Junior

A weekly newspaper published every week young people of the Maple City. MEXT WEEK'S JUNIOR

ols for editorship, is to be carried Planet Junior ver to the teac

will be, we believe, a most inter-ng and profitable experiment for

the paper in its entirety and all of ir readers who know him can esti-ate that there will be a genuine eat in store for them in this issue, in addition, Mr. Collins — along

We earnestly advise all our re-to look out for and keep next S ay's Junior. It will be the fi

SEEDY STORY

an action whose the consumer ther than the reverse. Consequentthere are periods when milk flows consumity through the household enu. Again it is hot water, and at ther times nuts, fruits and grains one are relied upon to nourish gens to its finest flower.

Once, in the grain age, the wife was they to last well into the afternoon to told her husband that he would are to get his own luncheon, and he cold her meal on your new cesal," he said, when she returned.
"What do you mean?" she inquired.
"Baten't any new cereal in the

"Why, that nutty sort of stuff you left on the dining room table."

The wife sat down suddenly. "You have eatten up my window garden," she wailed. "All my pctunia, nasturtium and pansy seeds."

Tess-Miss Ann Teck says she has just reached the marriageable age.
Jess-Oh, indeed! Well, I wonder what delayed her?

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1904 Supplement to The Saturday Planet

PRESENTATION

Crown-Attorney Smith Awards
the Gold Watch to Little Maggie Braddon, of the McKeough
School-Addresses by Inspector and Trustees.

clat at the school on Wednesday ternoon by Crown Attorney H. graved, which was won by Maggie Braddon, of the Junior Third Book McKeough School, in the Christ-

The presentation of the watch has been somewhat delayed, since the announcement of the result, for reasons not controlled by The Planet.

Definite arrangements, however, were made for Wednesday afternoon. His Honor Judge Bell was called to Wallaceburg and Sheriff Gemmill was detained at the Assizes. It was hoped that both Judge Bell and Sheriff Gemmill, as judges of the competition, would be able to be present. The Planet Junior owes a debt of gratitude to the Crown Attorney, Mr. Herbert D. Smith, who very kindly stepped in to fill the breech in the harrangements, and made the presentation in such excellent manner upon such short notice.

On the approach of the visitors to the school, about 2.45, the schoolars of all the rooms were assembled in the large auditorium on the second floor, the children marching up in splendid order, showing fine training.

ing.

A very enjoyable program in connection with the presentation was arranged by the principal, Miss Abram, and the teachers of the school.

Among those present were, the managers of the school, Trustees Geo. S. Heyward, Dr. George T. McGough and W. N. Morley, and InspectorRobt. Park. The Chairman of the School Board, John McGorvie, was also present and acted as chairman for the program.

A chorus by the entire school opened the program.

A chorus by the entire school opened the proceedings, Miss Aylesworth conducting with much grace and effectiveness.

The chairman, at the conclusion of the chorus, called upon Mr. Smith to make the presentation of the gold watch.

Mr. Smith, who was received with a hearty round of applause, said he was indeed pleased to be present on such an occasion.

Continuing, he said: When twenty-live weeks ago that enterprising newspaper, The Chatham Planet, launched The Planet Junior and started the monthly essay competition, but also by many of the older preople, to see if it would be a failure or success.

tions considerable interest was evinced, not only by the younger generation, but also by many of the older people, to see if it would be a failure or success.

Some thought that no interest would be taken. To our surprise and gratification, however, the interest has been on the increase since the beginning, and at the Christmas Story competition almost every school section in the county was represented.

237 Christmas stories being sent in. The Planet's object is a very laudable one. The pupils know a great deal, but, in most cases, don't know how to say it, much less write it.

The compositions and stories which the boys and girls write now are far in advance of what we could co at that age or even now. — Laughter and applause.

The result of the Christmas Story competition shows that McKeough school is head and shoulders over all other schools in the county. It appeaks volumes for the ability of the teachers, and the pupils cannot be too thankful and good to their teachers. It was said at first that a lady could not be a successful principal of McKeough school. This has proved entirely false, because McKeough school has now the best principal of McKeough school. This has proved entirely false, because McKeough school has now the best principal it ever had, and under her regime has advanced more and is now on a higher level than ever before.

In conclusion, Mr. Smith gave the boys and girls some good advice on books to read. He told those present that, in his estimation, McKeough school had the best kindergarten which delighted all hearers.

The presented the gold watch to little Miss Braddon, amid enthusiastic applause.

The winner then read her story which delighted all hearers are the two special mention essayists in The Planet Junior Christmas Story contest, Pauline Stringer and Clara Wright, was then made by Dr. Geo. In McKeough.

The Winner those who had not won prizes were dorthed hear the interesting remarks of the former speaker. "The Planet Junior," he said, "was the most commendable enterprise to the more of that Great Home Journal. Even those who had not won prizes were better for the competitions. I am delighted that little Maggie won the prize. The essay was the most commendable enterprise places and their school.

Clara Wright then read her essay, which was a splendid one.

Inapector Park followed by presenting a book on behalf of W. J. Kenning a book on behalf of W. J.

-COULD SEE FOR HIMSELF.

One day, as Pat halted at the top of the river bank, says the Oristian Advocate, a man, famous for his inquisitive mind, stopped and asked: "How long have you hauled water for the vilage, my good man!"
"Ah! How many loads do you take in a day?"
"From tin to fifteen, sor."
"Ah, yes! Now I have a problem for you. How much water at this gate have you hauled in all, sir!"
The driver of the wateral coard the river and replied, "All the wather yes don't see there nov, soy,"

An old man wandered into one of the hospitals of the city. His eyesight was rather bad, and he had come in the hope of securing relief. He was turned over to a young doctor, who adjusted a large trame in front of the patient's eyes and placed in it a couple of strong magnifying glasses. He then held a printed card some distance away. "Can you read that?" he asked. "No, sir," replied the man. The doctor then put in stronger glasses and brought the card nearer. "Well," he inquired, "can you read it now ?"
The old fellow shook his head, saying, "Yo, not a word."

old fellow shook his head, say-

The people of Tupuselei have no meed to travel far when they want to take a salt water bath. The town is built on piles which have been driven into a submerged coral reef situated far out in the Torres strait to the south of New Guinea. Opposite this extraordinary settlement on the maintand is another village that is perched high in the air among the gigantic palm trees with which the coast is fringed. The object of both communities in choosing these curious sites for their dwellings is identical. They desire to assure themselves against being surprised by their numerous ensemiles, and especially themselves against being surprised by their numerous enemies, and especial-ly they seek safety from the prowling Dyak head hunters,

WHY DO WE WAIT?

Why do we wait till hands are laid Close-folded, pulseless, ere we place Within them roses sweet and rare, Whithin their flawless grace?

Why do we wait till eyes are sealed
To light and love in death's deep.
Lirance—
Dear, wistful eyes—before we bend
Above them with impassioned
igfance?

How oft we, careless, wait till life's Sweet opportunities are past, And break our "alabaster box Of ointment" at the very last!

QUEER VILLAGES

Why do we wait till hearts are still
To tell them all the love in ours,
And give them such late meed of
praise,
And lay above them fragrant flowers?

Oh, let us heed the living friend
Who walks with us life's common
ways
Watching our eyes for look of love,
And hungering for a word of
grage;

NOT QUITE HOPELESS

Why do we wait till ears are deaf Before we speak our kindly word, And only utter loving praise When not a whisper can be heard?

mamma, I maver to any present or give teacher?"
What's the use of giving her a present?" the mother answered.
"But," said he, "all the children are going to give her one."
'Jamie, I am very sorry, but we cannot spend money so wastefully.'
They both sat in silence for a few minutes, when suddenly his father's step was heard on the threshold.
Again it was Scurday, and next day was Christmas. His father came in and mother arose and accepted her Christmas present—a kiss—and the father added that it was a Christmas present for ladies. The little had sat in silence all the time, watching his mother and father, but presently he broke the silence by saying, "Where is my Kismas present, papa?" The father's eyes filled with tears, for he had forgotten his son, but he said, "Come here, Jamie." His son obeyed his command. His father kissed him and said, "That is for ladies and little bovs."

Sunday came. It was Christmas. Jamie went to his Sunday school, not forgetting the last week's turn-out. This time the was pot so timid; he

After Sunday school had been dismissed, Jamie went home looking very forlorn. When he reached his little cottage he found his mother sitting in the chair near the window waiting for her son to come home. He went to his mother and laying his head upon her shoulder, said, "O, mamma, I haven't any present to give teacher."

fears, {
 ight of friendship round us
 plays. DOROTHY CHINNICK,
Aged 11,
Sr. Fourth Class, S. S. No. 12, Raleigh, Berta Robinson, teacher.

Oh, may we find in later days,
Though surely life's last milestone
| nears,
When idle mem'ry backward strays,
The light of friendship round us,
| plays, Work Francisco -Mark Evensley,

No.

+++++++++++++++

It was the Sunday before Christmas, and many bright-faced children had assembled in the small room that served as a Sunday school room and school. The bright-faced little boy that appeared the Sunday before was there also. It was Jamie Polson. He was a stout lad of seven, with a decided little mouth, bright blue eyes and brown hair.

Jamie's love for his teacher was very great, but nobody realized how much he did love her. The teacher really loved Jamie but she did not express her love. She loved many of her her pupils, such as Queenie Campbell, Dorotha Dodds and Shelia Marvel, but the one she loved dearly was Jamie Polson.

His parents were very poor, for his father worked out to get their living and they lived in a tumbled down old log house.

and they lived in a tumbled down old log house.

After he had his little shoes brushed he was dragged through the aisles of the gloomy little school room to one of the front seats by a big fellow, who lived next door to Jamie. The boys had been pointing fun at him all the time while he was waiting for his teacher. This they often do at a poor, forlorn little fellow.

Soon his little eyes filled with tears and he laid his head down on the desk cried.

recue.

In a few minutes a warm, soft hand was laid on his shoulder. He raised his aching little head, and there stood a graceful, brave-looking young lady. "What is the matter probe said. He answered nothing, for his sobs were too great. The teachhad taken him into her arms and Jamie's soft little arms were soon embracing her neck. He had such a mournful look on his face. Jamie had by this time heard the little chillidren talking about giving their Sunday school teacher a Christmas present

Adjib. a scr.be of Smyrna, once Adjib. a speak to me on the highaward to speak to me on the highaway. Adjib's robe was as white as
ow, but there was a hole in it.
"There is a little hole in your robe,
ijh," I said.
"I know it," Adjib replied.
"If know it," Adjib replied.
"If you know it why don't you dayn
if you know it, "Adjib replied.
"For the sake of appearances," Adanswered. "A hole," he went on,
answered. "A hole," he most rehap be an accident of the most rehap be an accident of the most rehap as king, a noble, or the most a
th and powerful person. But a
rn is the sign of poverty. There is
getting around it, no misunderanding it. I cannot afford to wear
darned robe."

THE LIGHT OF FRIENDSHIP.

idle mem'ty backward strays ig the winding lane of years, ght of friendship round us

And once again by leafy ways
Each turning of our life appears,
When idle mem'ry round us strays. careless youth to manned days an every cheek was faced with

pheers light of friendship round us glays.

But soon or late we tread the maze Whose futile paths are wet with tears
When ide mem'ry backward strays.
Thanks be—though doubt and sorvew's haze
With kindly warmth on hopes and

I want to give my fiancee a sur-prise on his birthday. Can you give me a suggestion.
You might tell him your age,

Last

+++++++++++++++

***************** **But Not Least**

Written for The Planet Junior by Ila Challis, Howard, and Awarded Honorable Mention by the Judges,

The children were all talking and laughing, but Jamie did not join the loonwarshion. They were deciding who would go first. At last Sheila Marvel went and gave her a beautiful napkin ring, with which she was much pleased. Then came a rush and presents of every kind, from a kerchief box down to a gerfume bottle, were piled on her desk at once. The hildren soon had given her their beautiful presents. Last of all came ittle Jamie and said, "Pleas, ma'am, I have a present, too." She did not answer, but smiling, looked into his little face as much as to say, "Well, learest, what is it?"
"It's for ladies and not for big looks and men. We're not very rich but I se give you the bestest I can." After a pause of a few moments he gave her his hand and, drawing her sace down to his, he gave her his hand and present. It was for ladies and he did not put it on the table. Although famie's present cost the least, yet it heased the teacher the most.

That night when the teacher was soking over her numerous presents the did not forget the present that famie had given her.

I hereby certify that this is the rk of a fifth class pupil, aged 14, S. S. No. 14, Howard; E. Kyle Simpt, teacher.

******* FOR A LAZY GIRL

Justice David Brewer of the United rates supreme court, who lived in sate supreme to the first sate supreme to the court, says the New York Tribune, to of philosophy that he heard when boy. This is one fable that he has peated:

INGENIOUS TOY

we ware going over. The reads were fine for sleighing. It was the first sleigh ride we had last water. We were ready to start at half past eight and got there at nine.

The little ones played out in the snow. The notes in the case in the case in the case in the store. The little ones played games in the house and the log boys and girls played games in the house and the store and talked. At noon we were soon seated at the table, which was leaded down with good things, There was turkey, goose, chicken, cranberry sauce, minor-meat pie, plum pudding, Christmas cake, auts, oranges and candies, all of which I liked. Never in my life did I enjoy such a Christmas d'uner as that one.

After dinner we all planned to go for a sleigh-ride, but my father and mother and aunts and uncles did not care to go as it was too cold, so we left them at home. My cousins soon had the horses ready, and to keep us warm they put clean straw in the bottom of the sleigh, and buffallo robes to cover us with. We wore soon off and we yelled "Merry Christmas," to every one we met. When we were about half way to cousin was contained to go the sleigh, and buffallo robes to cover us with we were soon of the way a cousin was contained to go the sleigh, and buffallo robes to cover us with we were soon off and we yelled "Merry Christmas," to every one we met. When

to Chatham our cousin was going to turn back, but we all coaxed him to take us as far as Dunlop's grocery, so he said ne would.

When we were coming home the horses got frightened and started to run and would not have stopped then if they had not upset into a ditch. While my counsin was getting straightened up the horses broke the harness and ran home. None of us were hur except one, my cousin Myrtle, who sprained her wrist. The sleigh was broken to pieces How we could get home we did not know, but as there was nothing to do but walk, we started. My brother and cousin each took one of Mrytle's arms and helped her along, for she was rather weak.

When we were about half way home a sleigh came along and as there was no one in it but a man, he offered us a ride. Our ride home was not a very pleasant one, because the horses walked all the way, and we were nearly frozen when we got home. There was no straw or robes to keep us warm, either,

When we arrived home we found our parents watching for us and wondering what had happened, as the horses had come home with the harness all broken. We soon had our supper and were ready to start home. When we got home we found the house was all warmed up and a crowd of young people waiting for us. It was about four o'clock before we went to bed, but never in my life did I spend a more excited or happy. Christmas, and I hope you all will have as happy a one this year,

little trouble, my boy, ble to taste your joy."

THE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY FEB. 27, 1904.

CHRISTMAS

Short Stories

face, for esent for

Written for The Planet Junior by Berta Robinson, Raleigh, and Awarded Honorable Mention by The Judges.

hing to interest the Boys and Girls.